

Hitler Youth Ready for the Cannon



Sixteen years old and under, these Hitler youth members (left) line up as recruits for Storm Troop units and are inspected by German gestapo chief, Heinrich Himmler (left foreground) and party of Nazi officers. Photo was obtained through neutral source and radioed from Stockholm.

Liquidation of OPA Will Be Sought by Rep. Hartley (R-NJ)

"Horried by Its Administrative Incompetence, Misdirection"

Washington, June 8.—(AP)—A senate committee inquiring into the administration's authority to pay subsidies to compensate for a roll back in the retail prices of meats and butter was informed today that the Office of Price Administration next intends to depress fresh vegetable prices.

Questioned on how far OPA intends to go in the rollback-subsidy program, Richard Gilbert, economic adviser to Administrator Prentiss M. Brown, disclosed that regulations for the vegetable price decrease already are being drafted.

"We expect," he said, "further to reduce the cost of living about one half of one per cent in the rollback on fresh vegetables."

Told by some members of the senate banking committee that the OPA lacks authority to pay subsidies to producers and processors to compensate for a 10 per cent decrease in retail butter and meat prices, Gilbert was directed to prepare a schedule of OPA rollback plans.

Congressional foes of subsidy payments for farm products meanwhile aimed a brace of torpedoes at the administration's plan to sail meat and butter prices back to lower levels.

Members of the senate agriculture committee reported growing support for legislation to prohibit subsidy payments by any government agency without congressional sanction, and other critics, including Senators Smith, (D-SC), Bushfield (R-SD) and Aiken (R-VT) declared an effort would be made to incorporate an anti-subsidy provision in a bill to extend the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's borrowing power.

Want To Know Details

Acting Chairman Bankhead (D-Ala.) of the banking committee said:

"We want to know first of all the details about the rollback in butter and meat prices, and what was the reason for the order. We want to know, too, what the prospects are of having it extended to other foods."

Opponents of the roll back, which averages three cents a pound on meat and five cents a pound on butter, have contended at committee hearings that it would stimulate inflation, de-

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Illinois Man Killed by Indiana Policeman

Indianapolis, June 8.—(AP)—A man identified through a selective service card as Bedford Truman Wilson, 26, of Peoria, Ill., was shot and killed last night by Louis Gunneman, a merchant policeman who said the man had disobeyed a command to halt.

The officer said he found several men, among them the man identified as Wilson, involved in a free-for-all fight on a north side street. He said the fighters fled as he approached and he pursued Wilson, who he said was carrying a rifle.

Gunneman asserted he fired two shots after the man disobeyed his command to halt. The second shot struck the man in the head and he died a short time later in a hospital.

Police were unable to determine the cause of the fight, as all the participants had disappeared before they arrived.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The successful Chinese counter-attack against the Japanese in the Ichang zone along the swift waters of the great Yangtze river is a heartening exhibition, for the threat to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's badly strained defensive structure has been very grave.

However, while that shows a bit of silver in China's dark sky, it shouldn't create the impression that danger no longer haunts Chiang's frontiers. The menace is still there, and we shall have to await the outcome of the continuing operations before we can say what measure of success he has achieved.

One of the most impressive features of this show of Chinese strength is that air power played a major part. American bombers and fighters from our General Chennault's forces, and Chinese fighters, appear to have turned the tide of battle and inflicted severe punishment on the routed Japanese.

Air power, which is doing so much for the United Nations in other parts of the world, seems likely to provide one of the main barriers against the Japs in China, pending the time when the allies can invade Burma and open up this back-door. In this connection it's interesting to note British Premier Churchill's remarks about air strength in the House of Commons today.

He declared that "nothing will turn us from our endeavor and intention to accomplish the complete destruction of our foes by bombing from the air in addition to all other means." Then he added:

"The steady wearing down of

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Superstition

St. Louis, June 8.—(AP)—American fliers in the Aleutians are playing on an obscure Japanese superstition that associates the maple leaf with impending death and disaster.

Arthur W. Schuett, Jr., 28, naval aviation machinist's mate, said paper maple leaves, skillfully tinted to resemble real leaves, are dropped on Japanese positions in the islands in an effort to destroy enemy morale.

The propaganda leaflets bear a terse warning in Japanese. Schuett translated the message as saying "You guys better get out of here while the getting's good."

Service Men Rip Zoot Suits Off Los Angeles Hooligans in Wild Disorders

Los Angeles, June 8.—(AP)—Civil and military police early today succeeded in dispersing thousands of service men and civilians in the downtown business district after a night of disorders in which zoot-suited youths were ferreted out by sailors and soldiers and divested at least 50 of their bizarre attire.

By 1 a. m. police and sheriff's deputies had arrested 24 civilians, 11 sailors and five soldiers on charges of disturbing the peace and unlawful assembly. In three nights of battling with service men, who contend they and their girl friends have been "pushed around" by hooligans, more than 100 youths in pleat trousers and knee-length coats were jailed on vagrancy counts.

Police Chief C. B. Horrall declared a general riot alarm last

Operators See "No Chance" of Ending Deadlock in Parley

Negotiations in Miners Wage Dispute Veer Back to WLB

Washington, June 8.—(AP)—Soft coal operators and John L. Lewis' mine workers tried again today to compose their differences over portal-to-portal pay but the dispute still appeared to be headed back to the War Labor Board.

Recessing after a two-hour meeting, the conferees officially would make no announcement. Privately both sides expressed pessimism over the prospects of a voluntary agreement.

The 15 days which the WLB gave the parties to work out a settlement expires tomorrow, and the operators are understood to be ready to report unsuccessful attempts to achieve an agreement. What the board would do with the dispute back on its doorstep is speculative.

It may decide to allow a temporary payment based on the 48 minutes underground travel time shown by a federal survey made five or six years ago. Meanwhile, a new study of travel time could be undertaken, and the final

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House Committee Keeps Bonus Bill

Springfield, Ill., June 8.—(AP)—The Illinois house of representatives defeated today an effort by Rep. Thomas A. Bolger (D-McHenry) to bring his proposal for establishment of a war veterans' bonus fund from committee to the house floor for speedy action.

The vote was 71 to 61. Democrats favored the move and Republicans, with two exceptions, opposed it.

Bolger's joint resolution would set aside 25 per cent of the sales tax funds until July 1, 1945 in a special veterans compensation fund which he said would be used for payment of a bonus to veterans of World War II.

Reed F. Cutler, of Lewistown house leader of the Republican majority declared that a committee already had been created to study bonus plans, but Bolger said the committee never had organized.

Defeated by a 79 to 47 vote, not along party lines, was a joint res-

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Churchill Hints at Invasion

Tells Commons of Impending Allied Efforts in Europe

Says Plans Call for "Most Intense and Violent Attack"

London, June 8.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, giving the House of Commons a review of his war conferences in Washington and North Africa, hinted today at vast allied offensive moves in the making, promised an intensification of the air war against Germany and voiced confidence that the U-boat menace rapidly was being overcome.

Optimistic but restrained, his statement served to confirm the British public's summer hope that a large scale allied invasion of Europe is not far off.

Only a few minutes after the prime minister finished speaking the Rome radio broadcast an Italian communique reporting British troops had attempted a landing on Lampedusa island some 70 miles off the east Tunisian coast—one of the outposts guarding the toe of Italy against the allied armies poised on the southern shores of the Mediterranean.

There was no immediate allied confirmation of the axis report, however.

Warning against over-confidence, Churchill told Commons that much hard fighting lay ahead before final victory could be achieved.

He made it plain that plans laid in Washington called for the most intense and violent attack upon the axis and referred to "operations now impending in the European theater" as if they were a foregone conclusion.

Plans Embrace Everything
The plans, he indicated, embrace all aspects of the global war, but he reported particularly that allied commanders in North Africa were "resolute in the plans they have made" and that their troops are eager for the attack at the earliest moment.

Churchill referred to the Tunisian victory as one of the greatest military disasters that had ever befallen Germany—comparable to the Nazi rout at Stalingrad—and said there was no doubt Hitler had expected his armies in North Africa to hold out until August.

Declaring that the "Germans seem to be staking their hopes on the U-boat war," he asserted that allied successes in overcoming this menace may well prove the "fateful milestone" in the battle to smash Hitler's power.

And he gave assurance that nothing can turn Britain, the United States and Soviet Russia "from our endeavor to accomplish the complete destruction of our foes by bombing from the air in addition to all other means."

The Prime Minister alluded to the Far Eastern phases of the

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WAAC Recruiters To Visit Dixon, Oregon, Mount Morris, Polo

The WAACs recruiting party, which will arrive in Dixon this evening to spend the rest of the week, seeking members for the army auxiliary corps, will also visit Oregon, Mount Morris and Polo on Thursday and Friday, with headquarters in the post offices of those places. In Dixon the young ladies will be headquartered at the offices of the Rock River Production Credit Co.

The party consists of Lt. Cornelia Greenfield, senior officer; Lt. Elizabeth Gage, junior officer; and six non-commissioned officers. They wish interviews with any women who may be interested in their branch of the military service.

Lee Co. Fair, Horse Show To Be Omitted

Officials of the Lee County Fair and Horse Show Association today announced that there would be no fair or show in Dixon this year. Several federal restrictions were cited as the cause for postponing for the second consecutive season the event which originally attracted thousands of visitors to Dixon.

Tire and gasoline shortage are reported to be the chief cause of concern to fancy stock exhibitors, who are unable to transport their entries over the circuit. Labor shortage and delayed crop planting were other issues which appeared before the association and resulted in the decision to postpone the 1943 event.

American Fighters Shoot Down 18 Jap Zeros Over Russell

Washington, June 8.—(AP)—United States fighter planes shot down 19 Japanese Zero fighters and damaged six others in an air battle near the American-held Russell islands in the Solomons, the Navy reported today.

The engagement occurred Monday morning, approximately 40 or 50 Japanese Zeros and torpedo bombers were attacked by U. S. fighter planes in the vicinity of the Russell islands. Nineteen Zeros were shot down and six damaged. U. S. losses were seven planes, but three of the pilots were saved.

Navy communique number 404, said:

"South Pacific: (all dates are East Longitude).

"1. On June 7th, during the morning, approximately 40 or 50 Japanese Zeros and torpedo bombers were attacked by U. S. fighter planes in the vicinity of the Russell islands. Nineteen Zeros were shot down and six damaged. U. S. losses were seven planes, but three of the pilots were saved.

"North Pacific:

"2. On June 7th, an additional eight Japanese were killed on Attu island. Eleven more of the enemy killed themselves with grenades after being surrounded by U. S. Army troops in Chichagof valley. The total known enemy dead as of June 7 is 1,826."

The Japanese aerial thrust into the vicinity of the Russell islands, which lie northwest of the main American base on Guadalcanal, had the appearance of a counter-blow prompted by a heavy American raid over enemy-held Bougainville island in the northwestern end of the archipelago last Saturday. The American planes then sank a destroyer and set ablaze a corvette and a cargo ship. Japanese fighter planes attempted to intercept and 15 were shot down and three were damaged. Four

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"Gift of God" Doctor Is Released from Cell

Washington, June 8.—(AP)—Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, St. Louis physician who figured in the widely publicized "Gift of God" baby case some years ago, was released today from the federal prison at Terre Haute, Ind., after serving six years of an eight-year term on a mail fraud conviction.

Justice department officials made the announcement.

Dr. Muench began his term June 23, 1937. His release came at the expiration of the so-called short term, which takes into account a regular allowance of days off for good behavior, plus extra credit given for satisfactory prison work.

Dr. Muench's wife, Mrs. Nellie Muench, is serving a 10-year sentence for mail fraud in the federal women's institution at Alderson, W. Va. She is due for release some time next year.

The Muenches and two co-defendants were convicted in December, 1936, of using the mails to defraud wealthy Dr. Marsh Pittman, bachelor physician, by falsely representing that he was the father of a child by Mrs. Muench.

She had announced birth of the child, as "A Gift of God," in August, 1935.

The St. Louis Court of Appeals took the baby from her in December, 1935, and returned the infant to its actual mother, an unwed servant girl, from whom Mrs. Muench had obtained the child to present as her own.

Illinois Militiamen Commanded by Green

Springfield, Ill., June 8.—(AP)—The work of the more than 1,000 members of the Illinois Reserve Militia on active duty during the recent floods was praised today by Governor Green in a letter to Adjutant General Leo M. Boyle.

"These soldiers of Illinois responded quickly to the call for active duty, and demonstrated that they were prepared to meet any emergency which might confront the commonwealth," the governor wrote.

The Weather

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1943

Northwestern Illinois: Thunder showers tonight and Wednesday forenoon; slightly warmer tonight, warmer Wednesday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. (Central War Time) today—maximum temperature 67, minimum 50; part cloudy.

Wednesday—sun rises at 5:31 (GWT), sets at 8:27.

Rome Reports Allied Attempt to Land Men on Lampedua Island

Claims Force Repulsed; Berlin Says Effort By Commandos

London, June 8.—(AP)—The Rome radio reported that allied forces had attempted to land on the Italian island of Lampedusa, east of Sousse about 70 miles off the Tunisian coast, but were repulsed.

The Italian communique said the island had been under repeated aerial attacks.

"The enemy attempted a landing on the island of Lampedusa," the war bulletin said. "The attempt was carried out by British units. It was promptly repulsed by our defenses which sank several enemy naval vessels."

Military and naval quarters in London remained silent on the report.

A Berlin broadcast said the attack occurred last night and was a commando raid carried out by "about five companies" of British troops.

This report claimed several allied landing craft were sunk and asserted forces which had landed "were destroyed."

Declaring the attempt failed "100 per cent," the German radio added:

"If the allies by this attempt intended to test the resistance of Italian troops when they are defending their home soil, then the Italians have stood the test in a brilliant manner."

Damages Admitted

The Italian communique said "considerable damage" was caused by enemy bombers in raids against Messina, ferry port at the eastern tip of Sicily, and on Trapani, also on Sicily, while "uninterrupted enemy air activity" was acknowledged over Pantelleria. The Italians said six allied planes were destroyed over Pantelleria and that three more crashed in the course of aerial combats with German fighters.

Lampedusa is a one-town island of bare rock and a few fertile valleys, measuring about seven

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Flood of Oratory Engulfs Senators

Washington, June 8.—(AP)—The senate was engulfed today by a wave of controversies over appropriations for the Farm Security Administration, crop insurance and soil conservation payments.

The dikes were opened to a flood of oratory yesterday when non-disputed items in the \$820,000,000 farm bill were approved in record time.

The measure, which includes funds for the agriculture department for the fiscal year starting July 1, was taken up after Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) agreed to lay aside temporarily his bill requiring senate confirmation of virtually all federal employees making more than \$4,500 yearly. McKellar did this after winning approval in principle of his measure, by a vote of 43 to 22 on a judiciary committee amendment excluding artisans and technicians from confirmation.

Among the disputed appropriations committee amendments to the farm bill awaiting senate disposition is one increasing from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 house

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Prediction

Houston, Tex., June 8.—(AP)—Judging from the time it took U. S. forces to wrest Guadalcanal from the Japs, "it would take 500 years to regain every Pacific island"—so that is not a part of the American military picture, Olen Clements, Associated Press war correspondent, said in an interview.

"There will be fighting in the streets of Tokyo before the Japanese will give up," he added, predicting the struggle in the Pacific will continue long after the European continent has been subdued.

Change in Diet of Americans Coming Next Year—Unless Things Look Up

Washington, June 8.—(AP)—Unless things look up, be ready to change your diet somewhat or pull in your belt, come 1944.

The agriculture department is concerned about the situation in some foods.

Its bureau of economics, in a review, said today there are enough rationed foods on hand, together with expected production, to maintain present eating levels for the remainder of 1943. But here's the rub—unrationed foods are not plentiful and the anticipated supplies for the fall months are not too favorable. That goes for eggs, cereals, fruits and vegetables.

Vegetable output is running

Highlights Of Winston Churchill's Prediction of Large Scale Operations

London, June 8.—(AP)—Following are the highlights of Prime Minister Churchill's address before the House of Commons today:

A complete agreement has been reached between the two governments (Great Britain and the United States.)

It is evident that amphibious operations of a peculiar complexity and hazard on a large scale are approaching.

It is an error on the part of certain neutrals to suppose that the previously unprepared and ill-armed Anglo-Saxon democracies will emerge from this war weakened and prostrate, even though victorious. On the contrary, we shall be stronger than ever before, in force, and I trust, also in faith.

The might of America is deployed far over the Pacific and is laying an ever-stronger grip on the outlying defenses of Japan, and offering every moment to the Japanese fleet the supreme challenge of sea power.

The steady wearing down of German and Japanese air forces is proceeding remorselessly. The enemy who thought that air would be their weapon of victory are now finding in it the first cause of their ruin.

The month of May has from every point of view been the best month we have ever had in the anti-U-boat war since the U. S. was attacked by Japan, Germany and Italy x x x Sinkings have been greatly less than we apprehended and buildings have more than made good the prodigious losses.

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"Not Permitted To Fair, Honest Job", So OPA Official Resigns

Cincinnati, June 8.—(AP)—John K. Westberg, price executive of the Office of Price Administration, said today he was resigning, effective July 3, "because I was not permitted to do a fair, honest and complete job."

In a speech before the Ohio Grain & Feed Dealers' Association, Westberg said:

"OPA was forced to do many things we knew were not right, because somebody at the top did not have guts enough to cross a political bridge. I have resigned and am leaving Washington July 3 because I was not permitted to do a fair, honest and complete job, which means fixing equitable ceiling prices at every level of production and distribution."

Axis Tunisian Losses Big

In the battle of Tunisia, he said, the axis lost 248,000 prisoners—24,000 more than previously announced—and 50,000 killed, while the British 8th and 1st armies lost 37,000 killed and missing. The American 2nd Army Corps alone captured 37,000 prisoners, including 33,000 Germans.

Other developments at-a-glance:

Russia—Moscow believes zero hour near for great summer offensive, sharp German "feeler" thrusts reported in four sectors.

War of Nerves—Berlin shifts from defense to offensive talk, says Germany prepared to strike anew; London hears nazis expect soviet attack on northern Finland front to coincide with British

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Midnight, Thursday, Deadline for Mailing Ration Book Request

Midnight, Thursday, June 10, is the deadline for mailing application blanks for War Ration Book Three. It was announced today at the office of the Lee County War Price and Rationing Board. All applications are required to be in the mail by that time.

Instructions on the application forms should be followed carefully, all data being given in entirety and signed by the applicant. Members of the armed services may not mail applications but will receive ration books at a later date provided they are eligible to receive one at that time.

A number of the applications which have been received have been filled out wrong and these errors will cause delay, it was stated. Those who have not completed the filling out of their applications are urged to exercise care in filling out the blanks and follow the directions closely.

OREGON
 MRS. A. TILTON
 Report-r Phone 152-Y
 If You Miss Your Paper Call
 James Reilly, 272-X

Doctor Improved
 Dr. L. Warmolts who has been critically ill for several days is improved in condition, which is gratifying news to his many friends.

Dinner at Lodge
 More than thirty women court stenographers and court house office employees from the five counties of the fifteenth judicial district met for dinner Saturday evening at the Pines State Park lodge.

Class Breakfast
 The Wesleyan Sunday school class of the Methodist church will close their meetings for the summer with a breakfast at the church Wednesday morning at 8:30.

Finished Course
 George Smith, training in the U. S. Signal Corps, completed his course at DePaul university Saturday. He was home over Sunday, then returned to Chicago for further training at Bancroft college.

Injured Ankle
 Fremont Cann has been confined to his home for a few days with an injured ankle received in a fall at the Barnes Drill Co. in Rockford where he is employed.

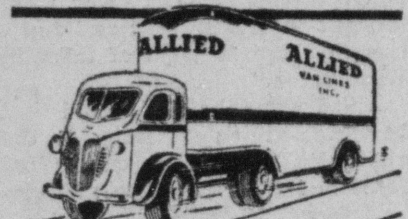
Attended Advanced Officers Night
 Mr. and Mrs. Homer Edelman and Mrs. A. C. Reid attended advanced officers night at the Freeport chapter O. E. S. Friday night. Mrs. Reid served in the escort for the worthy grand matron, Esther Gielow and Homer Edelman was in the escort of the worthy grand patron, Arthur L. Johnson.

Rest Room Club
 Members of the Rest Room club will hold their regular meeting and have dinner Wednesday at Oregon Country club.

Woman's Club Picnic
 Pine Creek Woman's club closed their meetings for the club year with a picnic dinner for the families at Pleasant Hill school house.

Dismissed from Clinic
 George Fouch who had been under treatment for heart trouble. Gerald M. Poley who was convalescing from a major operation and

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NOTICE!
Lowell Park Bus Service
 Starting Thurs. Afternoon, June 10

Thurs.	Only!	
Sat.		
Sun.		

Lv. Bus Depot	Ar. Park
3:00 P. M.	3:15 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	7:15 P. M.

Lv. Park	Ar. Bus Depot
3:30 P. M.	3:45 P. M.
7:30 P. M.	7:45 P. M.

ADULT FARE—Round Trip 25c
 CHILDREN to 12 years 15c

DIXON TRANSIT CO. INC.
 PHONE 137

Henry Nuppenan who had been a patient for five weeks with a fractured kneecap were all dismissed from the Warmolts clinic Sunday.

Personals
 Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sitter and children of Mount Morris were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Fouch.

Mrs. James Harshman, Mrs. H. D. Haight, Samuel and Benton Hurley were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dennis at Polo.

Miss Mabel Jackson of Elmwood, Okla., is arriving this week to visit her sister, Mrs. Ben Seibert and family.

Miss Mary Lu Sauer has gone to Gary, Ind., where she is guest for a week of Miss Evelyn Behr. The Presbyterian Guild will meet at the Spoor hotel Tuesday evening for a scramble supper with Mrs. Agnes Spoor, Mrs. S. W. Crowell and Mrs. Alice Hills as hostesses. This will be the last meeting until fall. The Thrift shop which the Guild operates will remain open for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones and two children of Kansas City, Mo., who were called here last week by the death of the former's father, Alpha Jones remained for a time and their young son, Ronald, is ill of measles.

Robert Oakes of Rock Rapids, Iowa, was here to attend funeral services last Thursday for his brother-in-law, Alpha Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid and son of Polo returned home Sunday after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wenberg have moved to the home of Gus Wernble on South Second street. Mrs. Frank Reid of Polo is employed for a time as secretary in the office of State's Attorney S. D. Crowell.

Mrs. Carl Macy and daughter, Alice, spent the past week with Mrs. Macy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Campbell at Rensselaer, Ind.

Miss Martha Betty Putnam was home from Madison, Wis., for the week end.

Ration Notes

1. Applications for War Ration Book III must be in the mail by midnight June 10. Emphasize the importance of mailing all applications immediately.

2. Instructions on the application should be followed carefully and the application should be filled out in its entirety and signed.

3. Members of the Armed Services may not mail applications but will receive Ration Books prior to their use at a later date provided they are eligible to receive them at that time.

4. Emphasize that it is a family application.

5. Refer to Foods RDO-8 for further information regarding the above points.

The point value of tomato juices, and of all vegetable juice combinations containing 70 per cent or more of tomato juice, have been reduced from 4 points a pound to 2 points.

New ration coupons for Fuel Oil will be issued to those who live at the same address as last year so that consumers can begin filling up their tanks in July. It is important that dealers and the government have immediately the information which the application renewal form provides about the amount or kind of oil that each consumer requires. The entire process will be by mail. The local War Price and Rationing Board is beginning to mail the forms out soon to everyone who received a ration of fuel oil last year. The forms should be mailed back to the board as soon as possible.

Gasoline for fishing trips won't be available, no matter how productive of food the sport may be.

Douglas County Judge Splits Decisions Over Local Option Election

Tuscola, Ill., June 8.—(AP)—A local option election in which the village of Atwood voted dry April 20 has been declared null and void by County Judge Harley Helm, who upheld objections to the form of ballot used.

On the same day the city of Tuscola voted to continue to prohibit the sale of liquor. Judge Helm yesterday upheld results of that election.

County-Wide Drive To Get Scrap Is Announced for 17th

Lee County's Quota in Coming Collection Is Put at 1,800 Tons

With an 1800 ton quota to meet in the Spring Scrap Drive, Lee county farm and city folks will go "all out" Thursday, June 17, to gather it in. Those in charge are asking that a big one day effort be put forth as it was last fall when business houses closed and merchants and professional men manned trucks that drove through the country to get in the scrap. Twenty trucks have been secured by 40 business men are needed.

With tons of bombs being dropped every night on nazi-held Europe, more and more scrap must be collected to "keep 'em flying" and "keep 'em firing and bombing". Tank, airplane and ammunition plants are running on a 24-hour a day basis—material must be kept flowing to them in a smooth, steady stream if production is to be maintained.

Much scrap still remains on the farms of Lee county. Every effort must be made to get this in the hands of junk dealers and on the way to the mills. Many farmers are now facing the need for new machinery—unless the steel mills get scrap they can't furnish steel to farm machinery manufacturers to make these vitally important agricultural implements.

These Men in Charge

It doesn't matter who the scrap is sold to or where it is delivered—so long as it gets started to the mills. Those who man the trucks on June 17 will be instructed to pay for the scrap in those cases where the owner desires payment. Those in charge of the drive and the territory assigned to them are:

Palmyra—Paul McGinnis
 Nelson and Harmon—David Butler, Fred Whitmore.
 Hamilton and west half of East Grove—J. E. Mau
 Dixon—Neil Howell, James Devine, Jr.

South Dixon and those parts of Nachusa and China lying south of Route 52 and north of Route 30—J. W. Cortright, Day Welty and LeRoy Glessner.

Marion, Amboy and east half of East Grove—Ed Branigan, W. G. Lefelman.

May and Sublette—L. J. Stephentich, Vernon Bonnell and Dale Van Duesen.

Lee Center—R. J. Hoyle.

Ashton, Bradford and that part of Reynolds west of Route 51—Paul Charters, Wesley Attig, L. H. Jennings.

Alto, north half of Willow Creek and strip of Reynolds lying east of Route 51—J. M. Thompson, Harry Andes, Kenneth Knudtson.

Wyoming and south half of Willow Creek—H. A. Knetech, Floyd R. Miller.

Vola and Brooklyn—Oliver Gehant, Jr.

Soldiers Praised for Their Work in Flooded Sections

Chicago, June 8.—(AP)—Both Maj. Gen. H. S. Aund and the Sixth Service Command and Governor Green praised the work of Army troops throughout the recent floods in Illinois in separate statements yesterday.

Gen. Aund said an Army survey showed 30,940 persons were evacuated in the state during the flood and fatalities totaled only three civilians and two soldiers. Approximately 10,000 Army troops were on duty during the flood.

The last of them were withdrawn today. This was the 739th military police battalion of Camp Mt. Vernon, which was located in the vicinity of Winchester.

Other units already released to return to their bases, were the 732nd military police battalion of Camp DesPlaines, near Joliet; a group of 2,200 soldiers from Fort Sheridan, and several units from Camp Grant, Camp Ellis, and Scott Field, Ill., and Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Governor Green particularly mentioned the 732nd, a Negro unit, saying: "Without their prompt and efficient service and their untiring devotion to the emergency, I am sure Beardstown would not have escaped the threatened disaster."

—Colored paper for the picnic super table saves your table linen. Comes in rolls—10 cents to 50 cents—in green, canary, pink, white.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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LAKE LAWN HOTEL DELAVAN LAKE WISCONSIN

New President



MRS. DAISETTE D. S. MCKENZIE
 Incoming President of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Boston, Mass., June 8.—The Christian Science Board of Directors has placed "prayer" at the top of the list of defensive and offensive weapons that free-thinking peoples are counting upon to win the global war against oppression and suppression.

In a statement to the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, the Directors first emphasized the word "prayer," then followed with the term "miracle of deliverance" which is to be accepted, they said, as the logical answer to righteous prayer.

Thus, deliverance from the hand of the oppressor was seen by the Directors to be no miracle at all, but rather a simple witnessing to the fact that power springs from the prayer of understanding.

"A praying people can never suffer defeat," summarized the Directors' remarks to several thousand Christian Scientists assembled in The Mother Church.

Because of the gasoline and transportation shortages, the attendance was more localized than it has been for many years. But the reports heard from the broad field of Christian Science activities indicated that demands for spiritual enlightenment were as universal as ever, only growing more and more pronounced under the stress of world conditions.

From the armed services and along the home front, the reports revealed unusual demands for church literature, hinging upon an increasing effort to bring prayer to bear upon the crucial tests of the times.

"Battles are not won," the Directors said, "through trust alone, but through intelligent, scientific preparation and skillful execution. As we reach out to God through understanding prayer, the human footsteps to bring our deliverance from this cruel warfare and all evil will be revealed."

"Yes, the demands of the hour are crucial," the statement said, "they are imperative: they call upon us as Christian Scientists to be instant in prayer—not just prayer of affirmation and expectancy, but prayer that demands, through spiritual understanding, that the might of right prevail now."

"This is the method of prayer used by the master Christian. Our Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, tells us in 'Unity is Good' (p. 11) in speaking of the healing, by Jesus, of the withered hand, 'He demanded a change of consciousness and evidence, and effected this change through the higher laws of God. The hand was restored whole.'"

"Christian Science teaches," the statement continued, "that this is an hour of miracles. In the Christian Science textbook, 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' (p. 591), the following definition of miracle is given: 'That which is divinely natural, but must be learned humanely.' So it is divinely natural to expect and witness the answer to righteous prayer. The miracle does not come through wishful thinking, however, but through the preparation of the heart, through steadfast, radical reliance on God."

The Directors also announced the election of Mrs. Daisette D. S. McKenzie of Cambridge, Massachusetts, as President of The Mother Church for the ensuing year, succeeding Mrs. Elisabeth F. Norwood, of Brookline, Massachusetts.

The new President first became interested in Christian Science in 1887 during the very early days of the movement. Hence, Mrs. McKenzie became instrumental in the pioneering of this religion in the city of Cleveland. She served ultimately as Reader in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cleveland, and as a member of its board of directors. In 1898 both Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie were called by Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, to become members of her last class taught in November of that year.

The United States now produces powdered skim milk at the rate of 500,000,000 pounds annually.

—Lawyers—Bring your briefs to our commercial printing plant.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Soldiers, Wounded or Ill, Are Trained While They Recover

American Air Force Develops New Idea in Hospitalization

Chicago, June 8.—The American air forces have developed a new idea in hospitals, to use them as universities for convalescents.

The patients, when recovering, instead of facing monotonous hours, are given interesting studies under instructors, with the amount of work tempered to the patient's degree of recovery.

This new development in hospitals was reported at the American Medical Association's House of Delegates today. At present the air forces physicians are using the university idea to train the men who are temporarily invalidated by illness from the regular air training courses.

Ultimately it is planned to extend the same system to soldiers who, due to illness or wounds, will be unable to rejoin their comrades in military activities. The hospital universities will start the training of such men to refit them for useful jobs after they return home.

Patients Classified

The new hospital idea has been developed by the staff of Brigadier General D. N. W. Grant, chief air surgeon of the Army Air Forces. It begins with exercises. Cards, in three colors, are affixed to the beds of hospitalized trainees. Red indicates that the man can stand but little physical work; blue that he is ready for more, green that he can do quite a lot.

At exercise hour, an instructor starts with "down-in-bed" exercises for everyone. Presently he says "reds out," and the other two classes continue, with exercises which take them to their feet on the hospital room floor. Finally only the "greens" are left and they finish with exercises which neither of the other two are ready for.

One result has been a great reduction of the numbers of men who had to return to the hospital because resumption of training knocked them out.

After the exercises, the men take, largely by their own choice, instruction in the skills which they would have been learning had they not become ill. Many realistic courses in addition are open to them. They can study languages of the areas where they are likely to fly and fight.

Payments to Be Made This Year for Contouring

Urbana, Ill., June 8.—Land owners unable to earn soil conservation payments under the AAA this year by liming and other practices will be interested in knowing that payments are allowed for contour farming, strip cropping, terracing and grass waterways when properly built and inspected, says R. C. Hay, extension agricultural engineer, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Contouring of corn and soybeans is not difficult, especially on fields sloping uniformly in one or two directions, and should be done because it increases yields and reduces soil losses. Guides for starting the lands in plowing may be staked out either with a surveyor's level or a hand level available in the offices of most farm advisers and soil conservation districts. A carpenter's level mounted on a stand with a mirror for sighting can also be used.

Terraces or contour strips that have been previously used will serve as guide lines for curved rows across the slope and each row will tend to hold back the run-off water as well as keep more soil and its fertility on the hillside.

Fields that have been in grass and legumes and still have sufficient stands are well fitted for farming on the contour, since buffer strips may be left along the contour lines to facilitate turning for short rows and to check erosion. Sod from this land can be left in draws to form the grass waterways essential to this type of farming.

"Only by farming on the contour can we obtain increased production without serious destruction of soil resources," Hay points out.

Mrs. Lange's Fortune Brings About Divorce

Detroit, June 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Annie Laurie Dodge Lange, who received \$2,500,000 from the Dodge automobile fortune following the death of her first husband, Daniel G. Dodge, was granted a divorce yesterday in Circuit court from Dr. William E. Lange.

Mrs. Lange, the daughter of a tugboat captain, told the court that Dr. Lange "was obsessed with the idea of convincing everyone that we were living on his income. He insisted that I do my own housework," and "complained that my money placed him in a false light with his friends."

Dodge was killed in a motorboat accident 13 days after their marriage.

Hold Everything



"Wotta ya mean, I win first prize? I work here!"

OHIO
 MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
 Reporter

C. A. Balcom and H. A. Jackson were business callers in Dixon and Sterling Friday.

Miss Irene Brian left Saturday for her home in Huntley where she will spend a week, and will then go to DeKalb where she and Miss Mini Reeb will attend the summer term at Teachers' college. Miss Brian will resume her duties as principal of the Ohio grade school in September and Miss Reeb will teach in the grade school in Wheeling.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster of Chicago spent the week-end with Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rasmussen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Conley of Seattle, Wash., and their daughter, Mrs. James Walsh, and baby of Short Hill, Wash., and Mrs. Joseph Doran, Jr. of Hot Springs, Ark., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Friel and daughters, Eleanor and Anna, of East Grove were guests Tuesday evening at the P. J. Spohn home.

Mary Ann Anderson spent last week at the Doyle Morrissey home in Sandwich.

Mrs. Mark Sisler, Mrs. Guy Sisler and daughter, Betty Sue, and Dolores Poole were LaSalle visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Anderson and daughter, Marlene were business callers Monday in Triumph.

Mrs. Dale Rickert and infant son returned home Saturday from the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton.

Mrs. Wm. Doran and Mrs. Thomas Sheehan and daughter, Rita Ann, were guests Tuesday of their aunt, Mrs. Nell Blackburn in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans and daughters spent last week visiting his parents in Bloomington.

Mrs. Jack Paley, Mrs. Raymond Gorman and son, Dick, and Mrs. Howard McDonald, spent last Wednesday in LaSalle.

Mrs. G. D. Morton is employed at the Green River Ordnance plant. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staples of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and daughter of Walnut, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stamberger and children of LaMoille, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pittman were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Kasbeer.

Ziller Again Asking For Change of Venue

Bloomington, Ill., June 8.—(AP)—George W. Ziller, named in three indictments charging operation of a confidence game, had a motion for a venue change on file today in Circuit court, contending that the minds of most McLean county citizens were "still prejudiced" against him.

Ziller, 538-pound Weston and Springfield politician and labor agent, first was indicted last July on conspiracy and confidence game counts involving the alleged "sale" of ordnance plant construction jobs. He was granted a change of venue to Piatt county Circuit court, where the indictments were quashed.

Ziller was indicted again by the McLean county grand jury on May 12. The motion for a venue change was filed here yesterday.

21 Fliers Decorated In Southwest Pacific

Allied Headquarters in Australia, June 3.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Second Lieut. Orval A. Randsen of Rock Island, Ill., has received the air medal as a member of a bombing crew which planted two bombs on a cruiser and scored hits on two transports during the battle of the Bismarck Sea in New Guinea's Huon Gulf last March.

He was one of 21 fliers to receive the award from Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific.

Full Speed Ahead in Our War Effort...

★

We're making a dual pledge... to give the most we can to the war effort... and to give you the best in public service.

DIXON WATER CO.

Mt. Morris
 MRS. EDITH STIMAX
 Reporter and Local Circulation Representative
 Phone 167-K; 106 E. Hitt St.

Mrs. Elmo McNutt moved Saturday from an apartment at 213 W. Front St., to an apartment in the residence of Arnold Blake.

Regular meeting of the V. F. W. Auxiliary will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the V. F. W. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Merwin have moved to the Hal Stonebraker property on West Lincoln St. recently vacated by the Reynolds family, who have moved to California. Erritt Blake has been very ill at his home on West Lincoln street.

Past Noble Grand club will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. George Priller.

J. I. Davis of Navy Pier, Chicago, spent the week-end with his parents.

Wm. Baker is a patient at the Dixon hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nalley spent Friday and Saturday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nalley. They are located at Madison, Wis., where Lloyd has a government position.

Corporal Robert Lukly, stationed at Rantoul, spent Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Lukley.

Miss Lola Mae Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beard, is vacationing with relatives in Chicago.

The Current Events club will hold its annual spring luncheon at the American Legion rooms on Tuesday, June 8, at 1 p. m. The ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary will serve the luncheon and a social time will close the season's activities of the club.

Dr. Blewfield New President of Dixon Ministerial Assn.

Dr. Floyd Blewfield, pastor of the First Methodist church was elected president of the Dixon Ministerial Association for the coming year at the annual election held Monday. Dr. Lloyd Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church was elected vice-president, and the Rev. R. S. Wilson of Bethel United Evangelical church was elected secretary.

The election took place in connection with the annual picnic for ministers and their families held at the Vaile shelter in Lowell park at noon Monday. The Rev. C. L. Wagner of Immanuel Lutheran church, the retiring president conducted the business session. Rev. Wilson is the retiring vice-president, and Rev. R. L. Ford, now a chaplain in the U. S. Air Force, was formerly secretary of the association.

A gift was presented to the Rev. Theodore De Boer, who has been pastor of the West Side Congregational church for the past two and a third years, who is leaving after June 13 to take a pastorate in the northwest section of Chicago. The Rev. Bliss B. Cartwright, Jr., new pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was welcomed into the association. The Rev. H. Scott Smith of London, Arkansas was a visitor at the meeting, being the guest of his son-in-law, the Rev. Alan McLain of the local Church of God.

Those present for dinner included the Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Wagner, the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Mason, the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan McLain, the Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Wilson, the Rev. F. L. Blewfield, the Rev. George D. Nielsen, the Rev. Chas. Enoch, the Rev. Theodore De Boer and members of their families.

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It comes high . . . it always has. It is bought with Service and Sacrifice, with Courage and Cash, with Blood and Bonds. Which of these are YOU laying on the line? Pay your periodic installment on LIBERTY this week by buying another War Bond. As a patriotic service, we'll be glad to handle your purchases.

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Of Interest to Farmers

FRANK PRIEBE'S Weekly Letter — TO — POULTRY RAISERS

To save previous ration stamps for meat, people are buying more poultry and eggs.

Against the pressure of this enormous demand price ceilings have had no more chance than the levees had of holding the flood waters in check.

Not one person in 10,000 even knows what the ceilings are on poultry and egg prices. And anyone who is trying to buy and sell within them is practically out of business.

Most of the poultry in the country is being sold through the black markets. No one likes it. But it's a fact and it must be recognized. A few weeks ago I was on 14th street in New York, where they normally handle more poultry than any place else in the world. They were thawing the pipes in their coolers. Any trading in poultry was being done—not on the open market, but in the back rooms of garages at 3 o'clock in the morning.

Attempts to enforce the ceiling prices have been pitiful. A few violators have been indicted. And a few have been fined. But what does a thousand dollar fine mean to an unscrupulous dealer who probably has made ten times that much by dealing in the black market?

Can Eggs Be Rationed?

There is some merit to the argument that if one food is rationed, all foods should be rationed. That would at least equalize the pressure on prices.

But how would you ration poultry and eggs?

Even now, on every railroad platform, you see express shipments of eggs—5, 15 or 30 dozen—being sent direct from some producer to people in the city. If poultry and eggs were rationed, express cars would be loaded with these small shipments.

And how would you prevent it?

WHEEZY CHICKENS ARE POOR LAYERS!

Hilltop's BRO-NO-MOR is a preparation for the relief of Croup, Influenza, Bronchitis and Other Respiratory troubles. It is easy to use in the drinking water for poultry of all ages and will give your birds satisfactory relief, or we will gladly return your money. In obstinate cases VAPOR-MOR, VAPOR SPRAY or RESPO-MOR STIMULATOR can be used in conjunction with BRO-NO-MOR to obtain the desired results. Behind Hilltop Remedies is the experience of many years of scientific experiments on their own large poultry farm and in their modern laboratories.

We carry a full line of Hilltop Poultry Remedies

ULLRICH HATCHERY
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ANY SIZE TRACTOR OR TRUCK TIRE REPAIRED



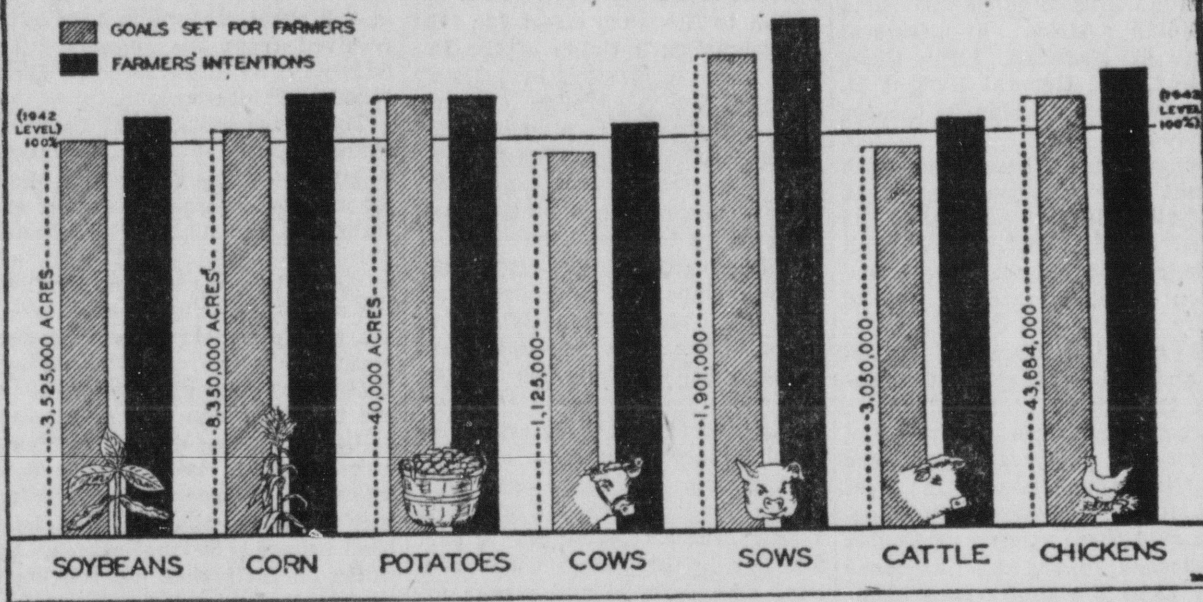
Above photo shows our new "Winner" tractor tire combination vulcanizing press in operation. We can repair ordinary injuries in any size of tractor or truck tire with the above equipment. You will save rubber for "Uncle Sam" and money for yourself if you keep your tires in good condition. Let us inspect your tires and advise you.

K. A. RUBEY
-- GENERAL TIRES --

208 E. COMMERCIAL ALLEY

PHONE 463

ILLINOIS 1943 WAR PRODUCTION GOALS AND INTENTIONS



Would you put a guard at every farmer's gate?

Faced with the fact that some six million farmers raise and sell eggs and chickens, even the OPA admits that it would be impossible to devise any practical method of rationing them.

And without rationing, there is no chance of enforcing price ceilings without a police force the like of which this country has never seen.

Orders that can't be enforced are absurd. They make the people who attempt it ridiculous, and they make it almost impossible for anyone to be a law-abiding citizen and stay in business.

Price Control Has Had a Chance

Because anything that would help to control the cost of living seemed worth a try, I felt we should give price ceilings a chance to work.

But it becomes increasingly evident that an act of Congress cannot nullify the law of supply and demand. At least as far as poultry and egg prices are concerned it seems futile to attempt it any longer. In trying to straighten out some of the knots in the original price orders, the OPA has succeeded only in tangling the industry up worse than ever.

At this point, it seems that there is only one sensible solution: Cut through all the regulations and give the law of supply and demand a chance to work.

Th excess buying power that is causing all the trouble can be skimmed off by taxation. That method would automatically control prices and check inflation. It might be good politics, but I think it would be better sense.

There is—do you realize when you stop to think about it—too much finger-pointing these days. It's always "the other fellow" who is to blame.

I have been a little concerned recently by such statements as:

"From 60 to 90 per cent of the cost of food in the cities goes to the processor and dis-

tributor—not to the producer."

"A new plan has been approved to give farmers an increase in the price for new potatoes and at the same time extend consumers a reduction, by the device of taking it out of the middleman."

It's so simple! Just take it out of the "middleman," who is pictured as the modern counterpart of the old highway robber.

The inaccurate information and lack of understanding revealed in such statements are dangerous. There is hardly ever a middle man. There are middle men—hundreds of them—who handle a product between the producer and the consumer, each one performing a necessary service.

In the case of poultry, for instance, there is the man who unloads and weighs your chickens when you sell them, or the truck driver who picks them up at your farm and hauls them to town. There are the men at the poultry plant who feed the chickens, kill them, dress them, grade them, and pack them in boxes.

There are the lumber jacks who cut the wood for those boxes, the men at the mills who cut the logs into box lumber, trim them to size, and put them together. There are the men at the paper mills who make the parchment in which the chickens are wrapped.

There are the railroad men who haul the supplies to the poultry plants, and the dressed poultry to the large market centers. There are the truck drivers who unload it and haul it to the refrigerated warehouses. There are the men who handle it in the warehouses and the engineers who run the refrigeration machinery. There are the delivery men who haul it to the stores. And the butchers who sell it.

Those are some of the middle men who are involved—directly or indirectly—between you and the consumers of poultry. And all along the way there are expenses for equipment, rent, and taxes; there are records to be kept and government reports to be made

out. All these expenses must be included in the marketing cost.

Middle Men Are Essential

Without middle men there wouldn't be a poultry and egg industry in the Middle West . . . or great cattle ranches on the plains . . . or fruit orchards out on the west coast, because there would be no practical way to get the surplus to the consumers.

Without middle men we would all have to produce our own food and clothing, as people did in the pioneer days. And what we couldn't produce we would have to do without.

I don't condone unnecessary expense in distribution and I know you can find many examples of it. But to condemn the whole marketing system because of some abuses is unfair. The best way to control them is to encourage free competition.

Anyone who thinks that the "middleman" is getting more than his share should take a look at the latest USDA figures which show that, on the basis of average prices from 1935-39,

The cost of food to consumer is up 30%.

The price to farmers is up 74%.

The wages in food processing industries are up 34%.

The wages in food marketing industries are up 26%.

But the marketing margin—the difference between what the consumer pays and the farmer receives—is down 3%.

This margin varies considerably for the different products. For 58 foods combined, farmers received 57c out of every dollar the consumers paid. But out of every dollar they are spending for eggs, you're getting 67 cents! Only on pork products do you get a larger share. I'm proud of that figure. The people who are marketing your poultry and eggs are doing a good job for you!

Cordially,

FRANK PRIEBE.

(Copyright, June 3, 1943, Frank Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago, Ill.)

Lee County Farm Bureau News Notes

Water was held on the slope of a Lee Center Township farm for the first time recently. This report furnished by Dean Finch, vocational agricultural instructor of Lee Center, is based on the observation of Hugh Blackburn, operator of the L. S. Griffith farm near Shaw Station. Mr. Blackburn recently plowed the field on the contour and noticed the rainfall retained on the sloping portion of the field. Previously when plowed up and down hill the rain disappeared rapidly.

Many Lee county farmers are observing conditions similar to



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those reported by Mr. Finch. Moisture retention during the growing season may reduce damage from sparse rainfall by storing available moisture for future use by plants. Storing moisture in the soil is a factor in reducing the extent and duration of floods. Operation of farm lands to conserve soil and moisture would have reduced the amount of damage resulting from recent floods.

Labor Administrator

LaVerne Baker, Vocational Agricultural Instructor of the Franklin Grove High School, has been hired by the Lee County Agricultural Labor Board under the direction of C. E. Yale, Farm Advisor, to assume the position of labor administrator of Lee county for the next three months. Mr. Baker who has been successful in agricultural work in the county is well qualified to assume this added responsibility. Mr. Baker has received permission from his school board to assume this duty during the summer months and he will be able to continue the supervision of the project in his area after hours. Mr. Baker will continue to reside in Franklin Grove, Illinois, but his office will be at the Farm Bureau office in Amboy.

The Farm Labor Supervision has been given to the agricultural extension workers in the various states and in the various counties. The work is under the direction of the farm advisers in the State of Illinois and extra help will be hired when necessary. Mr. Baker will have full supervision under the direction of the farm adviser and the labor committee. He will assist the farmers in the county in filling their labor needs insofar as farm help is available. Mr. Baker will help with the Victory Volunteers, helping to organize in each area a Victory Volunteer Bank where the farmers in the territory can call in for men to come out to help them for a few hours on various days when they are available. He will also have charge of the boys from the cities who are interested in working on farms, bringing those farmers together who are using or who are willing to use this type of help.

Labor Situation

The labor situation in the county sums up to the fact that there is very little surplus farm help available. A few drifters are found now and then, and there are a few men, who because of conditions in the factories, are coming back to the farm to work.

There are two types of help available, the men from surrounding towns who will offer their services during their free time for emergency farm help and the boys from cities who are willing to work on the farm during the summer months.

There are a limited number of boys who live in town, some with a little farm background, who would make good farm help under the right type of instruction. These boys would go out on the farms and be placed on such farms where the supervisor feels would be the best relationships. A few Chicago boys will be available around the 20th of June. These boys are coming out to the farms under the direction of Frank Gingrich, who was formerly the Rural Youth Director of the Illinois Agricultural Association. It is planned that these boys will come out to the farm for one week and get acquainted with the farmer and the rest of the family. He would arrive at the farm Friday night and stay there for the week end and become acquainted with the surroundings, and help with the chores. The farmer wishing this type of help must be willing to pay for the transportation to and from Chicago. If the farmer and the boy feels congenial, the boy will then be available to work on that farm for the summer.

The other type of help will be known as "Victory Volunteers", who will be men working in town who agree to give their afternoons off, some full days or half days to work on the farms. Their names will be turned in to the Labor Bank and will be available for emergency farm help. The Dixon Chamber of Commerce has sponsored such a Victory Volunteer Group which has been functioning for some time. Miss Patrick who is directing it has given much help, although many people do not understand just what her office has to offer. Her office does not offer permanent help as she has been turning those over to the USES man, Loy Knox, and he has been filling the vacancies as well as possible. Miss Patrick's service includes getting volunteer helpers for a half day, or a few hours, as the farmers may need them. There

is one factor that must be taken into consideration if you need help and that is you should call the labor bank at least by 3:00 p. m. in the afternoon so that she will have time to contact her men for work the following day.

Cooperative Neighborhood Help

Reports have been received to the effect that the farmers have come in with their tractors after they have finished their own planting to help out some of their neighbors who, because of wet ground, were slow in getting their crops in. This type of spirit will become more prevalent as the year rolls around. Farmers are taking the responsibility of helping their neighbors out and by this type of method we will also be able to get the crops out of the ground which will be grown this year.

The situation is not as intense as we will find it in the year of 1944 and all work being done this year will be a prelude to the work which will be carried on during the next year providing the war continues and even though the war should stop, there will be need for food and intensive agriculture during the next few years.

—Photographs produced of all pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been taken by our photography staff—at small cost.

Additional farm news on page 10.

Gambinus, a mythical king of Flanders, was supposed to have invented beer and his figure often appears on beer steins.

Particular housewives like

our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Comes in pink, blue, green, canary and white. Roll, 10c to 50c. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Particular housewives like our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Comes in pink, blue, green, canary and white. Roll, 10c to 50c. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

BIG GAIN NEWS

Rex Woodruff, Columbus Junction, Iowa, reports, "We bought our chicks last year in May, and they were producing eggs in October. I started my chicks on Big Gain Chick Starter, and when they had a good start, I switched them on to home grown grains and Big Gain Poultry Concentrate."

"I have handled many brands of feeds in my store, but have never had anything repeat as well, or that my customers all like as well as Big Gain."

P. G. BAYER & SON,
Bayertown, Iowa.

Ask for Free Chick Feeders
A. C. Moeller, Dixon
Stoner Implement Co., Polo
Harry Huffman, Oregon
Leonard Carter, Ashton

Big Gain Products
DeKalb West Union
Illinois Iowa
Dealer Openings—Write

EXECUTOR'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Tuesday, the Fifteenth day of June, 1943, beginning at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the late residence of Fred Jacobson, deceased, 3 1/2 miles northwest of the Village of New Bedford, in the Township of Fairfield, County of Bureau and State of Illinois, the personal property of said decedent, consisting of 4 work horses, 10 cows, 8 young cattle, 3 calves, 10 brood sows, about 100 pigs, one full set of farm machinery, 150 bushels of oats, 200 bushels of corn, 3 tons of hay, 1 heating stove, 1 cook stove and other articles, will be sold at PUBLIC SALE, in accordance with an order of the County Court of Bureau County.

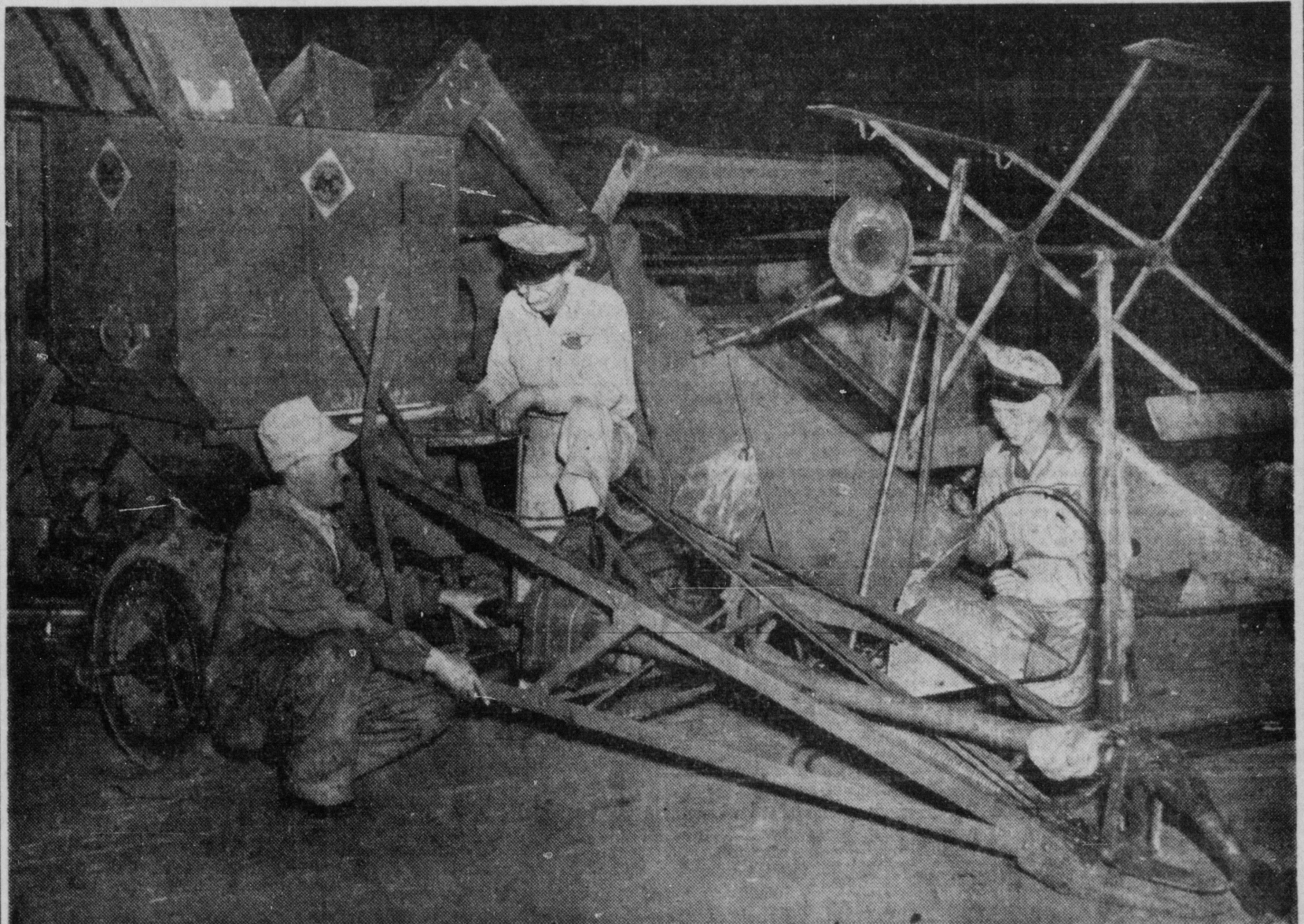
TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand on day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

CLARK ROGERS, Auctioneer.

GERTRUDE G. JACOBSON, Executor

CLAUDE BROWN, Princeton, Illinois, Atty for Executor.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

But let all those that put their trust in thee rejoice; let them ever shout for joy, because thou defendest them; let them also that love thy name be joyful in thee.—Psalms 51:1.

Joy, in Nature's wide dominion
Mightiest cause of all is found;
And 'tis joy that moves the pinion
When the wheel of time goes round.
—Schiller.

United Nations Teamwork—and You

"Only by teamwork can we win the war and establish a lasting peace."
President Roosevelt.

Flag Day Proclamation, 1943

The president in asking that we honor the flag of the 32 United Nations on Monday, June 14, stresses the importance of teamwork among nations.

This is because working together, pooling our resources, planning and executing a global war is the very heart of the United Nations idea. Every nation has to do its part because we can only win if we work together.

This goes for each one of us here in the U. S. A. Some of us are on the battlefield fighting shoulder to shoulder with our United Nations Allies. Some of us are working long hours in war plants or laboring on the farms to keep our nation and these United Nations fighting at full strength.

Not everyone can bear a gun or do war work. But everyone can buy War Bonds. That is why the suggestion of the United States Flag Association that we set aside Flag Week, June 8 to 14 to buy an extra \$100,000,000 of bonds is a happy combination of patriotism and practical self-interest.

America can't win, the United Nations can't win, unless each one of us does everything he can. So buy another War Bond during Flag Week, June 8 to 14. And pass the word along!

Future of Synthetic Rubber

There is no way yet of determining whether synthetic rubber will be able to compete economically, after the war, with natural rubber from the plantations of the Far East and from those which are being opened up in Latin America.

We do not know even whether synthetic rubber will have been perfected sufficiently, before Hitler and Hirohito can be whipped, so that it could replace the natural gum if price were not involved.

We do know, unless you are in position to disprove the computations of Dr. Robert V. Yohs, superintendent of the government-owned B. F. Goodrich synthetic rubber plant in Louisville, Ky., that 10,000 American workmen can make the same quantity of rubber out of butadiene and styrene that it would require 300,000 sweating coolies to take out of Far Eastern trees.

Let's suppose what does not seem unreasonable—that American chemists kill the bugs that now prevent successful manufacture of all-synthetic automobile tires.

Let's assume that when the war ends it will find us with a synthetic capacity equivalent almost to our peace-time demand for rubber. That capacity will have been installed at a cost which might preclude the synthetic product from competing with the cost of raw rubber.

The question will arise—and we might as well begin thinking it over now—whether we shall close down that plant, and let it go to rack or ruin, or

whether we shall write off some reasonable portion against this war and keep the butadiene, styrene and buna plants in operation.

On the one hand, there will be a school of economic thought to say that an industry unable to stand squarely on its feet does not deserve to be propped up.

On the other will be the question: Can we afford to let this capacity disintegrate, and throw ourselves once more into a position where, as in December of 1941—we can be cut off by an enemy from a product upon which the American way of life depends very greatly?

Interwoven with these considerations will be the problem whether to give American-standard livings to 10,000 workmen and their families or coolie-livings to 300,000 Far Easterners. This is not quite so simple as it may look.

In any event, it may be worth while pondering the suggestion of the B. F. Goodrich president, John L. Collier, that by subsidy, if necessary (though he does not use that word) a standby or "insurance" capacity capable of making from 100,000 to 150,000 tons of synthetic a year should be sustained in this country.

Subsidy Symphony

Senator Cotton Ed Smith of South Carolina has declared war on the government's plan to keep grocery prices down by increasing the tax bills and the national debt. Mr. Smith has a plan which, if adopted by congress and put into effect, would forbid government subsidies except by specific, congressional approval. Apparently Mr. Smith wants the government's economic chickens to come home to roost now, instead of a few years from today.

The subsidy plan works like this: If you go to the grocery and find that the price of lard is 5 cents higher than last week, you will raise a fuss with the grocer and then go to your boss and ask for a raise to meet the increased cost of living.

But the grocer must have the extra 5 cents or else quit selling lard. He can not be expected to sell it for less than he pays, or to go in debt for his heat, light and help. If the government were to tell the grocer he can't have the extra nickel, he would have to close. If it tells you you must pay the extra nickel, you will get mad and vote the wrong ticket.

So the government arranges to pay the extra nickel itself in that spot where increased costs forced the 5-cent rise in lard.

But the government has no money of its own. What it gets must be secured either through taxation or borrowing. So it either taxes you for the extra nickel, or borrows it and you must work to pay it back.

The government seems to think you will be fooled by this process, and it may be that you are. But not for long.

Every Country Has Them

Don't hold it against the United States, or California, or Los Angeles, that Mrs. Colin Kelley, Jr., widow of one of this nation's great war heroes, could not find living quarters because landlords wouldn't have her 3-year-old son in their buildings.

Every country, state and city has unfortunate characters for whom it must apologize. If we have been misunderstood as saying a charitable word for landlords who refuse to have children in their properties, we hereby humbly beg forgiveness for our carelessness.

And we have a further regret. It is that we do not live in one of the buildings from which Mrs. Kelly and Corky were barred—so that we could move out with a grand flourish of contempt for the landlord.

Doctor Price

Byron Price, our war censor, now is a Doctor (of Laws). He has become a prophet with honor at his own alma mater, Wabash College.

If a belated suggestion is in order, perhaps for the benefit of any other institution which may decide to honor Doctor Price, wouldn't it have been appropriate to have made the censor a D. V. S.—Doctor of Verbal Surgery? He has proven very skillful at relatively painless news-carving.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, June 8.—The government and labor are proposing (Wagner-Dingell bill) to bring security to the people of this country by taxing them \$5,000,000,000 a year on a promise to pay unemployment, old age, medical and maternity assistance to those who need them in uncertain future years.

This \$5,000,000,000 of taxes would be invested in government bonds. Thus it is evident that the scheme will provide no more assurance to anyone than the security of government bonds.

But the people of this country already have invested their savings patriotically in government bonds not only toward the winning of the war but to provide for themselves just exactly what the AFL-government plan proposes—security against old age, unemployment, ill health, and maternity if such a matter develops.

It is also clear therefore, that a far greater assurance of security could be attained today for all members of the AFL and all other citizens by government steps to assure the repayment of war bonds in dollars worth just as much in the purchase of bread, meat and clothing, as the dollars they have poured into these bonds.

These are the primary steps to gain security, although they are not mentioned by the liberals promoting the taxing-insurance bill of the Wisp. The liberals pursue a distant Utopia, while ignoring the abyss in front of them.

This abyss is pointed out in all its dark depths and immediate nearness in a new book by the impartial authority Harold G. Moulton, of the Brookings Institution. It is entitled "The New Philosophy of Public Debt." It sets forth the policy being schemed within the government by the National Resources Planning Board, Federal Reserve Board Advisor Alvin Hansen, and advocates of the Keynesian debt theory (including apparently also the capitalist Fortune magazine.)

These people want ever larger public debts, apparently without limit, built on and on by the deficit financing of vast public works budgets. They even believe the debt is not a debt as it is owed "by the people to the people."

They call it an asset, not a liability and the more unpayable it becomes the more they like it. The only limit even suggested by Hansen is that the debt can safely go "beyond double the national income if necessary." Keynes mentions none.

Dr. Moulton rightly concludes such fantastic finance would destroy the solid financial foundation of this country, that international reconstruction would then rest on quicksand—and he could have said that all the security of all the people would thus be destroyed.

Roosevelt and Treasury Secretary Morgenthau have taken the Moulton view. I had not noticed it at the time, but Moulton has discovered that Roosevelt said in his 1944 budget that this prospective war debt of \$210,000,000,000 can and will be paid.

Moulton also quotes Morgenthau:

"The rise in federal debt means x x x that both principal and interest must be paid later out of higher taxes."

The implication of Moulton's book is that Roosevelt and Morgenthau must be held to their promises and not allowed to fall victims to the Keynes theorists in their midst.

People in the street do not think of these things in connection with social security, although they are the primary essence of it.

Unless the people are alert to the manner in which their dollar can be depreciated by price increases and their bond investment dissipated by spending, it is easily conceivable this nation will eventually face financial difficulties.

Nations do not go bankrupt. When their debts have grown so vast that they cannot raise the money to pay the interest on it by taxation, they issue paper currency or inflate the price level.

By such inflationary processes, they can wipe out a debt, and indeed everything of value in the country. If they depreciate the value of the dollar to 25 cents by a 75 percent increase in prices, they wipe out three-fourths of the burden of the debt.

Thus, if the liberals will consider first things first in seeking security, they will banish from their counsels, and the government's planning board and the Keynes promoters. They will safeguard the social security the people have already provided for themselves in the purchase of government bonds by working for three objectives:

1. A good job, a good wage for all who will work.
2. A stable price level which guarantees the security of wages and war bond buying.
3. Repayment of the war bonds in which the savings of the people are now languishing.

(To Be Continued)

Admirals' Meeting on West Coast Is Revealed by Knox

Washington, June 8.—(AP)—Admiral Ernest J. King has conferred on the west coast with Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Fleet, on war plans, it was disclosed officially today.

The talk was linked informally with the conferences recently held in North Africa by General George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, and General Dwight D. Eisenhower, African theater commander.

The suggestion was made with indirect official agreement that Marshall and King, admiral of the United States Fleet, had carried to their field commanders information on plans recently worked out by British and American officers and by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in their joint conferences.

Secretary of the Navy Knox disclosed at a press conference that Nimitz had been on the west coast for conferences with King. Knox said there was no particular significance to the meeting since "they have the conferences about every 60 days."

A newsman suggested that the timing of King's meeting with Nimitz and Marshall's meeting with Eisenhower indicated the top officers were carrying reports of the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting to their field commanders.

"Possibly," Knox said, "that would be one very good explanation."

The secretary said there has been no change in allied global strategy which would shift additional forces into the Pacific. The gradual strengthening of the Pacific fleet is still going on, he said.

President's Grandson Explains Shooting of His Playmate Sunday

Norristown, Pa., June 8.—(AP)—An inquest into the death of Lewis Hutchinson, Jr., 11, will be held here Tuesday, Coroner W. J. Rushong announced last night, as Delaware county District Attorney William B. McClenachan quoted William Donner Roosevelt, 10-year-old son of Col. Elliott Roosevelt and grandson of the president, as saying he was holding a .22 calibre rifle when it discharged, fatally wounding young Hutchinson.

McClenachan, reporting a statement he said Billy had given to State Police Sgt. Peter Reilly, quoted young Roosevelt as saying:

"I went into the house to get some arrows, and Lewis was right behind me. The rifle was standing in the doorway in the closet. I picked it up with my left hand so I could reach the arrows with my right hand."

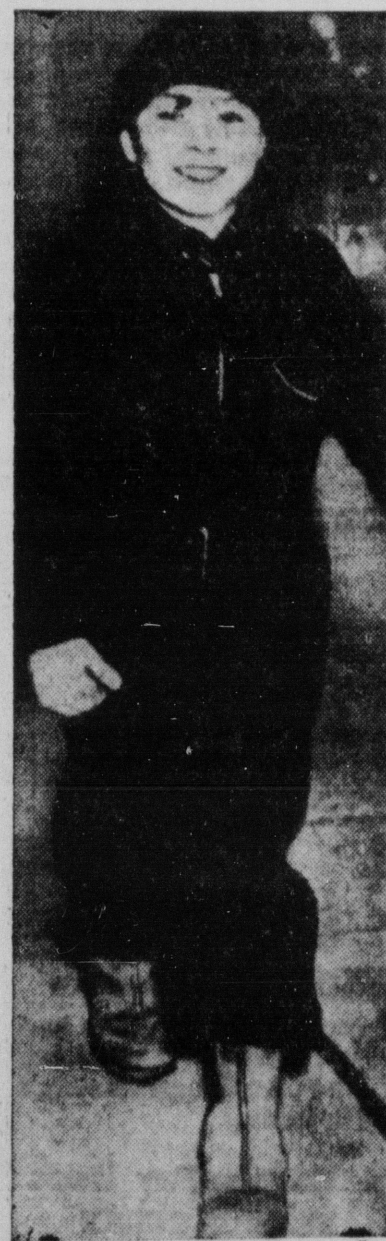
"I heard a shot. The trigger must have been moved by my thumb or wrist."

Both Rushong and McClenachan said they considered the shooting purely accidental.

—Photographs produced of all pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been taken by our photography staff—at small cost.

The barn swallow is the only American swallow that has a "swallow tail."

Playmate Shot



William Roosevelt, 10 (photo made when he was 5), grandson of the President, son of Col. Elliott Roosevelt and Mrs. Elizabeth Donner Winsor, who tripped over a shotgun, accidentally killing his chum, Lewis Hutchinson, 11.

(W.E. Telephoto.)

Fair Enough

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

San Francisco, Cal.—The Communist propaganda agencies, including the official publications of several CIO unions, have tried lately to build up a fine but completely false reputation for magnificent efficiency and selfless devotion to the war effort for the Longshoremen's Union of the Pacific Coast controlled by Harry Bridges, the Australian Communist who is under a suspended order of deportation. It is Bridges' purpose to establish a beachhead, so to speak, on the Atlantic coast, where, up to now, the work of handling cargo loading and unloading ships has been controlled by the rival Longshoremen's Union of the AFL. This is an anti-Communist organization but a bad one, much troubled by racketeering and other characteristic ills of the older and more complacent group. Bridges has made several trips to New York and Washington ostensibly and in part actually in connection with problems of efficiency and wages affecting his west coast union but, incidentally, to conspire with fellow Communists, avowed and covert for his invasion of the Atlantic coast. Concurrently he has enjoyed considerable ballyhoo as a diligent and dynamic soldier of production, which is entirely untrue.

The actual measure of Bridges' war effort was given in a statement by Paul Elie, chairman of the Pacific Coast Maritime Industry Board, a federal agency, on Feb. 4.

Elie represents the war shipping administration of this board, whose other members represent, respectively, the Bridges union and the ship-owners.

In his statement Elie said his board had fallen down on its job because production, meaning the performance of work, was "still pitifully below the standards that can properly be expected."

"It does no good," he wrote, "to direct attention to the handful of instances in which ships have been given the kind of service and the sort of production that every ship deserves during this period," and further on, "the production per gang hour can only be described as pitiful."

The showing, he held, was one which should cause his board "and every member of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and all its officers to hide their heads in shame. No one in his right mind can claim that this over-all record is one that is deserving of the slightest commendation."

As to comparisons between the efficiency of Bridges' Communist-front union and Joe Ryan's east coast AFL men, Elie said that until proof should be presented to the contrary, and on the basis of evidence already presented, "it must be assumed that there is a substantial unfavorable differential when west coast production is compared to that of the east coast."

This forthright appraisal of Bridges' performance, the more embarrassing because it sounded a sour, although not publicly audible note in the Communist propaganda, brought from Bridges and his two union members of the board a demand that Elie resign. Pursuant to this, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, administrator of the War Shipping Administration, called the whole board to Washington for a hearing on April 1, which lasted through April 3. Thereafter he reviewed the oral and written arguments, and on April 7 he wrote a letter to the board upholding Elie and rebuking the union for demanding his removal and for failure to perform. He also criticized the ship-owners' representatives for stiff-neckedness in their dealing with the board's problems, but his most emphatic comments were addressed to Bridges and his union. He pointed out also that some of the board's decisions had run counter to the interests of the employers "without any demand from them that the chairman be removed."

Far from agreeing that Elie should be removed for partiality to the employers, Admiral Land criticized Elie because he had not made the same report weeks, or months, before. He shunned comparisons between Ryan's east coast men and Bridges' subjects as likely to lead into time-wasting debate and insisted that the only basis of comparison should be the actual performance of Bridges' men against "what can be done."

After his study and on the basis of the facts only, Admiral Land wrote that performance on the west coast was unsatisfactory and instructed Elie to get to work and produce tangible results. He said Elie had been "too considerate of the Longshoremen" and "unwilling to press for needed corrections hard enough." He referred pointedly to many feather-bedding or mock-work rules by which the union wastes manpower and extorts money that is not earned, and said Elie's policy of going slowly to achieve corrections of these rules had been continued long after it should have been abandoned.

There, or thereabouts, the matter stands now. Ship carrying cargo to American fighters in the Aleutians and the South Pacific, are unnecessarily delayed and docks are congested unduly by the slowdown and the exclusion or retarded use of mechanism all along the west coast, but worst of all in San Francisco, and meanwhile, a campaign progresses to establish the same power on the east coast and institute similar controls and methods in the loading of supplies to Russia and to the Americans in Africa on whom Bridges, Joe Curran of the Communist front Maritime Union, Charlie Chaplin of Hollywood and other ferocious Communist and pro-Communist vicarious warriors, have been calling for a second front on continental Europe.

Deaths

DAVID HEATON

Normal, Ill., June 8.—(AP)—David Eaton, 92, for many years a well-known central Illinois horticulturalist, died last night.

Suburban—

CLARENCE J. MISHLER

Princeton, June 8.—Clarence R. Mishler, 37, who was reported missing April 5, died at sea on March 22, after spending 27 days in a lifeboat, according to a letter received from the coast guard Saturday by his father, Louis Mishler, Princeton.

The letter states that the merchant vessel of the Mississippi Shipping Company, of which Mishler was a member of the crew, was torpedoed and sunk in the Atlantic Feb. 23. Twenty-eight men are missing, two died as a result of the attack, and fourteen survivors are now prisoners of war of Germany.

Mishler evidently was one of the two men who died as a result of the attack, as date of his death was March 22, twenty-seven days after the torpedo struck. His father is certain that he must have been injured in the attack, because he feels that his son could have withstood the hardships and exposure.

Mishler, a veteran of the merchant marine, had spent some time in Princeton between cruises and was in South America at the time of outbreak of the war. He returned to the United States and re-entered the service the first of this year.

DR. L. E. COONRADT

Dacatur, Ill., June 8.—(AP)—Dr. L. E. Coonradt, 70, a dentist and government weather observer here since 1926, died today. He became weather observer on the death of his father, who started the official records here in 1894 after having kept unofficial weather data in a personal diary for the preceding 26 years.

Funerals

Suburban—

ROLAND A. GEYER

(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, June 8.—Funeral services for Roland A. Geyer, who passed away Sunday at the Illinois Research hospital in Chicago following an operation, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Church of God with the Rev. S. G. Eberly, pastor of the Evangelical church in Polo of the city, assisted by the Rev. S. E. Magaw. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

He was born Sept. 22, 1915 in Ashton. Surviving are his father, August Geyer of Oregon, his mother, Mrs. Julius Schade of Oakland, Calif., three sisters, Florence K. Geyer and Mrs. Edna Simpson of Madison, Wis., and Mrs. Gladys Lupekes of Leaf River. Friends may call at the Farrell funeral home.

Births

SWORM: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sworm, Jr., Monday at the K. S. B. hospital, a son.

—Every farmer in Lee county should have one of our Lee county plat books. Price 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

ter stands now. Ship carrying cargo to American fighters in the Aleutians and the South Pacific, are unnecessarily delayed and docks are congested unduly by the slowdown and the exclusion or retarded use of mechanism all along the west coast, but worst of all in San Francisco, and meanwhile, a campaign progresses to establish the same power on the east coast and institute similar controls and methods in the loading of supplies to Russia and to the Americans in Africa on whom Bridges, Joe Curran of the Communist front Maritime Union, Charlie Chaplin of Hollywood and other ferocious Communist and pro-Communist vicarious warriors, have been calling for a second front on continental Europe.

New French Empire Government Begins Functioning Today

Algiers, June 8.—(AP)—The new French empire government, convened in full dress session today, moving swiftly toward formation of a war cabinet as its last organization step necessary to throw the unified weight of vast French territories back into the battleline against the axis.

With appointment of the war committee this central French authority, with its seat in Algiers, will be complete, administering the public affairs of 60,000,000 Frenchmen and subjects, an army presently estimated at 300,000, and a great African and insular domain.

The Committee of National Liberation, headed by the co-presidents Generals Henri Giraud and Charles De Gaulle, announced the appointment last night of 11 commissioners, corresponding to cabinet ministers.

The lineup included: Rene Massigli, foreign affairs; Gen. Georges Catroux, coordinator of Moslem affairs; Jean Monnet, armaments; Rene Plevin, colonies; Rene Meyer, communications and merchant marine; Henri Bonnet, information; Andre Philip, interior; Dr. Jules Abadie, justice, education and health; Maurice Couve de Murville, finance; Andrew Dietheim, production and commerce; Adrien Tixier, labor and social affairs.

Gen. Alphonse Georges also was named as a member without portfolio.

Left vacant was the portfolio of the war ministry. It was expected this office would be organized simultaneously with the appointment of a streamlined war cabinet which would concentrate solely on direction of the French war machine now being rebuilt on the African shores of the Mediterranean.

Gen. Giraud, as commander-in-chief of French forces in North Africa, probably will assume the post of commissioner for war, at the same time heading the war cabinet, it was reported.

The position of Gen. De Gaulle, leader of the London Fighting French, in the new government still was obscure. But he is reported to have told the intimates that his military career was ended, and observers therefore considered it likely that he would devote his energy to directing the civil administrative body.

Church News

METHODIST CHURCH

On Wednesday evening of this week the official board of the Methodist church will hold a cooperative supper and meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Boyd, 907 E. Fellows street, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Families of the officials are also invited. Each family is to bring table service, sandwiches and a dish of food to pass.

This will be the last meeting of the board for the present conference year which closes July 1st. Old members of the board, who were not re-elected, and the newly elected members will be given special recognition at this meeting.

IAC Suspends Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh

Chicago, June 8.—(AP)—Chairman Sheldon Clark and Commissioners Harry Scranton and Maj. Gen. Roy D. Keen of the Illinois Athletic Commission today suspended Fritzie Zivic indefinitely for his failure to go through with a scheduled match in Chicago last night against Tommy James.

The Pittsburgh welterweight had advised the commission several weeks ago he would be unable to meet James because the date conflicted with another fight.

Clark said the National Boxing Association, of which Illinois is a member, may concur in Zivic's suspension.

The Arrow Doubler works two shifts!

Arrow Doubler has a collar that does the work of two collars.

With the top button open, the Doubler collar flares out into a sports collar, and the Doubler becomes a perfect-fitting, comfortable sports shirt.



With the top button closed, the Doubler collar becomes a neat, regular collar, and the Doubler is as good-looking as any of your other Arrows. Which is something!

The Doubler has a Sanforized label—shrinkage less than 1% \$2.50

VALUE CLOTHES

ARROW

Society News

NINTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF ILLINOIS BETA SIGMA PHI'S IS HELD IN CHICAGO JUNE 5-6

The ninth annual convention of all Illinois chapters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, was held at the Hotel LaSalle on Saturday and Sunday, with 16 Chicago chapters acting as hostesses.

To open the convention Saturday morning, tours were planned to the various points of interest in Chicago, which included Marshall Field's and the Board of Trade building. In the afternoon, the girls were entertained in the Beta Sigma Phi club rooms.

On Saturday evening a formal banquet was held in the grand ballroom of the LaSalle with over 400 present. Tables were decorated in the sorority colors, black and gold, with yellow roses adorning the tables. Mrs. Hope Hammel of Chicago, was toastmistress for the evening, and there was a fine program given, all the talent coming from the Chicago district chapters. Walter W. Ross, international president of Beta Sigma Phi from Kansas City, gave the address of the evening.

Immediately following the banquet, there was a formal dance held for those attending the convention, and guests for the evening were soldiers from Ft. Sheridan and sailors from Great Lakes Training Station.

Sunday morning the groups met for a discussion which was held for all officers in the various sororities. Following this meeting, "brunch" was served in the Pan American cafe at the hotel. Marthat Ann Macklin of Chicago, was the toastmistress, and Flora Kelley of Aurora, was the speaker. Her subject was "Beta Sigma Phi in Today's World."

The convention closed their meeting with an impressive ceremony in the Century room, which was in charge of the field staff of the Chicago area. This ceremony was a candlelight service with a large birthday cake with nine candles for the nine years which the state convention has been held.

Dagmar Ballard, Mary Carey, Clara Gray and Mary Jean Hake, were the members of the Dixon Gamma Mu Chapter of Beta Sig-

Engaged



WELCOME DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Huff are announcing the birth of a daughter, Sharon Lou, born at the Lutheran hospital in Moline, Ill., on Wednesday, June 2. Mrs. Huff was the former Miss Dorothy Jane Miller. Sharon Lou's maternal grandparents are the Roy Miller's of Dixon, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huff, of Dixon.

ma Phi who attended the two-day convention in Chicago.

JOAN KILLIAN PLACES SECOND IN PEORIA SHOW

Miss Joan Killian of Sterling, who is well-known in Dixon, and who always participated in the Dixon Fair and Horse Show association meets here, placed second in the ladies' three-gaited class with her show mare Mahogany Miss, Sunday, in the second annual greater Peoria horse show. This was the first time Miss Killian has shown her own horse since returning home from Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., for the summer vacation. On Sunday, June 20, she has entered her two horses, Mahogany Miss and Dancing Devil, in the Rockford horse show and expects to show them both herself.

READING CIRCLE

The Thursday Reading circle will participate in a picnic that is to be held Thursday, at the W. T. Greig home in Polo. Miss Ada Decker will be the assisting hostess.

NACHUSA MEETING

The Woman's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Nachusa, will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Anna Emmert.

Ladies of G. A. R. Circle No. 73 Hold Meeting

The Ladies of the Grand Army met in regular session Monday with President Florence Onnen in the chair. The relief committee reported at this meeting, that much clothing for children has been distributed.

The election of delegates to the convention that is to be held in Peoria on June 23, 24 and 25 was held. Those who were elected are Mrs. Elizabeth Hemminger, Mrs. Ellen Noworthy, Miss Grace Frey and Mrs. Emyline Frisby.

The ladies voted to give \$5 to the Memorial association of Dixon, and also to hold meetings during the months of June, July, August and September, on the last meeting of the month.

At the meeting on Monday, members were very happy to have with them Mrs. Florence Whitish, past president, and her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hemminger, of Chicago. They were very active for many years in the Dixon organization and have been missed.

The annual picnic of Dixon Circle No. 73 will be held at the home of the president, Florence Onnen, sometime in July. The date is to be announced later.

On Thursday, Memorial services will be held at the Grand Army lot at the cemetery for deceased members at 4 o'clock.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The children of Oliver Hoff gathered at his home 720 Jefferson avenue, on Sunday evening to celebrate his birthday anniversary, which really fell on Monday, but the family decided to celebrate this happy occasion a day early.

Those who attended the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brucker and family of Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hoff and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nettz, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carlson, all of Grand Detour.

—Any pictures appearing in The Dixon Telegraph, taken by our staff photographer can be purchased at small cost.

Calendar

Tonight

St. Mary's School Eighth Grade Banquet—Will be held in the school hall.
Highland Avenue club—Rice's Tea room. Dinner, followed by games at the home of Mrs. J. B. Conroy.
Ladies' Day at Plum Hollow—Scramble luncheon at 1 p. m., followed by golf.
Hospital board—At Nurse's home, 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday

GROP Benefit Dance—Will be held in the Cafeteria building at GROP. Dancing starts at 8:30 p. m.
Dixon Girls 4-H club—Darlene Burkett, hostess.
American Legion Auxiliary—Legion hall, 8 p. m.
Dixon Girl Scout Council—Loveland Community Building, 9:15 a. m.
Christian Church Choir—Rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Note change of date.
Dixon Girls 4-H Club—Darlene Burkett, hostess.
Dixon Country Club Women's Golf—Golf at 9:30, luncheon at 1 p. m.
American Legion Auxiliary—Legion hall, 8 p. m.
Dixon Girl Scout Council—At Loveland Community building, 9:15 a. m.

Thursday

Stitch and Chatter Club—Mrs. Ella Dickoff, hostess.
Thursday Reading Circle—Annual picnic, to be held at the home of Mrs. William Greig in Polo.
Daughters of the Union Veterans No. 81—Mrs. Laura Stauffer hostess at the G. A. R. hall.
Viola 4-H Club—Doris Lawson, hostess.
Baptist Women's Missionary Society—Mrs. J. H. Hughes of Amboy, hostess, at 2:30 p. m.
Presbyterian Women's Association—Luncheon at De-mont Schuler's cottage, 1 p. m.
Palmyra Home Bureau—Mrs. Josephine Law, hostess, 1:30 p. m.
Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Nachusa—Afternoon meeting.

A Rose Is a Rose It Is a---Hat



The ducky little model at left, above, might be called "The Cabbage Head," but it isn't. As a matter of fact that effusion atop the lady's head is supposed to be a "full-blown rose" and full-blown it certainly looks. Incidentally, it's also a hat, according to the John-Fredericks team who designed it and displayed it at the recent millinery exhibition in New York. It is made up of hand-painted multi-colored petals of filmy organdy, with a fuchsia bow at the back to match the neckband. Keyed to it are the be-ruffled gloves. With fabric hats so big this season, matching hats and bags are having somewhat of a boom. Sally Victor produced the stripe-tease set at right, in bright red and black wool. The hat has a mushroom brim and the matching bellows bag is a catchall for everything from ration books to knitting.

Job's Daughters Will Hold Public Installations

Dixon Bethel No. 5, Order of Job's Daughters will hold a public installation of officers this evening at the Masonic temple at 8 o'clock.

Elected officers to be installed are: Joan Smith, who will be installed as Honored Queen; Donna Jeanne Hutton, is to be installed as Senior Princess; Delores Falstrom, Junior Princess; Jacqueline Beech, Guide; Joan Beech as Marshall.

The installing officers are all past honored queens or honorary members of Job's Daughters. Suzanne Hutton will be the installation officer; Mrs. Elaine Cramer, installation escort; Mrs. Jean Charvat, installation secretary; Gula Smith, installation guide; Dixie Lee Bates, installation marshal; Betty Kellar, installation chaplain. Myrtle Rice Bishop will serve as the musician for installation, and there will be DeMolay escort.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend this evening's installation.

Plans for Picnic Being Arranged

Members of the Presbyterian Woman's association who would like to attend the scramble luncheon that is to be held at the De-mont Schuler cottage on Rock river, Thursday, who do not have means of transportation, may call Miss Grace Crawford of the south side group, or Mrs. George Lindquist, chairman of the north side group, who will provide transportation for them.

Members may also meet at the Presbyterian church on the south side, and at the North Central school on the north side, at 12:45 o'clock Thursday. Arrangements have been made for cars to call at the above meeting places.

ST. AGNES GUILD

St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church will hold their meeting on Friday, which will be in the form of a scramble picnic to be held at the Mrs. Robert Warner's cottage in Grand Detour. The picnic is scheduled for 12:30 o'clock.

Apples are a commercial crop in 36 states of the Union.

CAMPUS NEWS

Frances Shimer college held its 90th annual commencement Sunday afternoon when diplomas were presented to graduates of the upper and lower divisions of the junior college and announcement was made of recipients of awards, scholarships and scholastic honors.

Connie Bunnell of Dixon, is among the lower division graduates, and Jacqueline Countryman of Rochelle, is also one of the lower graduates.

Virginia Klein Is Complimented at Luncheon

A luncheon and miscellaneous shower yesterday were given in honor of Miss Virginia Klein by Mrs. Frank Kennedy and Miss Edith Scholl at Rice's tea room. The luncheon table was beautifully decorated with white peonies and silver candles for the ten guests. They were: Mrs. Arthur Klein, mother of the bride-to-be, Virginia, Mrs. Donald Stephan, Mrs. Ray Kline, Mrs. Lyle Melvin, Mrs. James Angell, Miss Anna Jean Crabtree, Mrs. Dorothy McCoy, Mrs. Charles Cramer, and Miss Scholl. Mrs. Kennedy was unable to attend the party. A cut prize was won by Miss Crabtree.

MRS. McFALLS WILL JOIN HUSBAND IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mrs. "Mickey" McFalls, the former Evelyn Kested, was honored with a going-away party on Friday evening at the Rainbow Inn. Mrs. McFalls is leaving Thursday for Washington, D. C., to join her husband who is stationed there. She expects to remain over an unknown period of time. For the past ten months, Mrs. McFalls has been employed in the guard office at the Green River Ordnance plant. Her relatives and friends regret to see her leave Dixon.

RHODES REUNION

The annual Rhodes reunion will be held this year at Lowell park on Sunday. Those who wish coffee are asked to furnish their own.

Say it with Flowers from The DIXON Floral Shop FLOWER PHONE 107-WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

HOME BUREAU

The Dixon afternoon Home Bureau unit are postponing their meeting that was to have been held on Friday, June 11, until June 18, when they will meet with Mrs. Ed Schick.

D. OF U. V. No. 81

The Daughters of the Union Veterans No. 81, will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the G. A. R. hall.

SPURGEON'S "The Thrift Store"

June Selling of LINGERIE

Loveliest lingerie—all underscored for summer success. Come see the whole thrilling collection! We've lingerie for every occasion—styles to flatter every figure. Dainty Panties—Beautiful Slips—exciting new Pajamas. In fact, we've a wide selection of lingerie loveliness. All priced for busy budgets, too.

"Tricocel Rayon UNDIES

Fine "Tricocel" rayon Panties and Briefs. An especially nice garment.

59c



Run-Resist Rayon UNDIES

Briefs, Step-ins, Panties and Band Panties. Generously cut to fit sleekly, under your slacks.

39c

RAYON SLIPS KNIT

A special purchase of lovely slips—priced low for this event. Tearose—sizes 34 to 44. 88c

RAYON SLIPS SATIN

Beautiful rayon satin slips—carefully tailored and neatly trimmed. Sizes 32 to 44. \$1.00

Broadcloth Pajamas

Gay prints and solid colors. Full cut, comfortable. Butcher Boy style \$1.59

Rayon Satin Slips

These lovely slips are lace or embroidered trimmed or tailored \$1.29

WOMEN'S COMBED Union Suits

Sleeveless built-up shoulder style. Shell or tight knee. 36 - 44 55c

Ladies' Rayon Gowns

Knit of fine run-resist or satin striped rayon. Tearose or blue. 16 and 17. Also extra sizes \$1.19

Child's Rayon Panties

Full cut. Run-resist rayon. Sizes 4 to 14 29c



EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN for the Tiny Daughter or the Little Son

Boys' and Girls' Cool SUN SUITS 79c to \$1.29

Beautiful cottons in prints, stripes, solid colors. Sizes 1 to 6.

TOTS' PINAFORES Gay stripes, solid colors \$1.29 and prints. Sizes 1 to 6.

BOYS' & GIRLS' OVERALLS Striped seersuckers, denim, cotton knits. Sizes 1 to 8. 79c to \$1.39

COTTON KNIT POLO SHIRTS Short sleeves with stripes and embroideries. Sizes 1 to 8. 69c

BATHING SUITS & TRUNKS Latex, knitted wool and cottons. Sizes 1 to 8. 69c to \$1.79

BOYS' COOL WASH SUITS Military and nautical styles. Broadcloth, poplins. Sizes 1 to 6. \$1.29 to \$1.98

GIRLS' SHEER WASH FROCKS Prints, dots and solids. Sizes 1 to 6. 79c to \$1.98

BOYS' 2PC. COTTON KNIT SUITS Suspender shorts with blending pale shirt. Sizes 1 to 6. \$1.29

And Scores of Other Summer Needs for Tots!

Piano Bargains

Good Reconditioned Pianos, Suitable for Student Use \$45 - \$50 - \$65 - \$75 Easy Terms Free Delivery

RAY MILLER MUSIC STORE 101 PEORIA AVE.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York: Stocks lower; late support cuts losses. Bonds down; rails in supply. Cotton easy; increased hedging and liquidation.

Chicago: Wheat 1/4 lower to 1/4 up in sympathy with rye. Corn unchanged at ceiling bids. Hogs closed 20 to 35 cents lower; top 14.25; heaviest receipts in months. Cattle strong to shade higher; top 17.25.

Chicago Grain Table

WHEAT—				
July	1.44 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.44 1/2
Sept.	1.44 1/2	1.45	1.44 1/2	1.45
Dec.	1.46 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.45 1/2
CORN—				
July	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2
Sept.	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2
Dec.	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2
OATS—				
July	65	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2
Sept.	63	63 1/2	63	63 1/2
Dec.	63 1/2	64	63 1/2	64
RYE—				
July	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Sept.	87	87 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2
Dec.	89 1/2	1.00 1/2	99 1/2	1.00 1/2

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 8—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 1 hard 1.47 1/2. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.07. Oats no sales. Barley malting 97@1.07 nom; feed 96@98 nom; No. 2, 98. Soybeans No. 4 yellow 1.63 1/2; sample grade yellow 1.62 1/2.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 8—(AP)—Salable hogs 22,000; total 40,000; opened 10@15 lower than Monday's average; later trade slow. 20@35 off; top 14.25; bulk good and choice 180-360 lbs 14.00@25; most good and choice 150-180 lbs 13.25@14.00; bulk good 360-550 lbs 13.75@14.00. Cattle 1,000; total 4,500; fat lambs fairly active, steady to strong; top clipped lambs 15.00; one lot with No. 2 sides 14.75 to 70 head out; small lots woolled lambs 16.00; small odd lots woolled lambs 15.50@16.00; odd lots slaughter yearlings 13.75@15.00; two year old ewes at 10.50; sheep about steady; scattered lots

shorn native ewes 8.00 down. Salable cattle 7,500; salable calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings strong to shade higher than Monday's average market; bulk 14.50@16.25; prospective top around 17.25; heifers firm; bulk 14.00@15.75; cow run again acutely small; market strong and cutters 10.50 down; strictly good beef cows to 14.00; odd head 14.50; bulls steady with practical top weighty sausage bulls 14.00; vealers unchanged at 15.50@16.50. Official estimated salable livestock receipts for tomorrow: hogs 15,000; cattle 10,000; sheep 1,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 8—(AP)—Potatoes arrivals 42; on track 68; total US shipments 680; supplies very light, demand good and exceeds available supplies; market firm to slightly stronger. Poultry live: 5 trucks; firm; market unchanged at ceiling. Butter, receipts 1,225,147; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged. Egg receipts 32,608; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 39, cars 39 1/2; firsts, local 38 1/2; cvars 39; current receipts 37 1/2; dirties 35 1/2; checks 34 1/2. Egg futures, No. 2 contract Oct 43.20.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Ch & Dye 158 1/2; Al Ch Mfg 37; Am Can 86 1/2; Am Loco 16; Am Rad 11 1/2; Am Sm 41 1/2; A T & T 155 1/2; Am Tob B 61; Anac 28 1/2; Arch 56; Aviat 5 1/2; Bendix 38; Beth St 64 1/2; Borden 27 1/2; Borg 34 1/2; Case 120 1/2; Cater Tract 48; C & O 44 1/2; Chrysler 80 1/2; Cont 23 1/2; Corn Prod 60; Curt Wr 8 1/2; Douglas 68; Du Pont 153 1/2; Eastman Kod 166 1/2; G E 38; Gen Foods 40 1/2; G I 54 1/2; Goodrich 39 1/2; Goodyear 38 1/2; Int Harv 70 1/2; Johns Man 87 1/2; Kenn 31 1/2; Kroger 30; Lib G I 38 1/2; Liggett 72; Marshall Field 15 1/2; Motin Ward 47 1/2; Nat Bld 21 1/2; Nat Dairy 20 1/2; No Am Asi 12 1/2; Nor Pac 15 1/2; Owens Glass 59 1/2; Pan Am Airw 33 1/2; Penney 89 1/2; Repub St 17 1/2; Sears 77; Shell 26 1/2; St Oil Cal 38 1/2; St Oil Ind 33 1/2; St Oil N J 56 1/2; Swift 26 1/2; Texas Co 50 1/2; Un Carb 84 1/2; Un Air 28 1/2; Un Alch 37 1/2; US Rub 41 1/2; US Stl 55 1/2.

Stockholm Hears

(Continued from Page 1)

American blow from west. Turkey—President Inonu says Turkey ready to mobilize if safety of nation imperilled.

Calls Thrust 'Failure'

Italian headquarters made only the briefest comment on the purported allied landing attempt on Lampedusa, a seven-mile-long island some 100 miles west of British Malta, while a Berlin broadcast said the attack was a commando raid carried out last night by "about five companies" of British troops.

Proclaiming the thrust a "100 per cent" failure, Berlin said German military quarters had no doubt it was "a serious landing attempt".

Meanwhile, allied warplanes returned to the assault on Italy's battered Mediterranean outpost at Pantelleria, bombing the island on "many missions", and heavily punished the vital ferry port of Messina, Sicily.

Use All Types of Planes

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said every type of allied aircraft, from Flying Fortresses to Warhawks, smashed at Pantelleria with a deluge of bombs and shellfire, and burning targets sent up smoke clouds 4,000 feet above the "Italian Gibraltar". Eleven axis planes were shot down in the attack.

In the Russian campaign, Moscow was alive with expectations that the "zero hour" was imminent for the eruption of great summer battles, while soviet dispatches reported strong German feeler thrusts in four key sectors of the 1,500-mile front.

With only three days to go before the anniversary marking the start of Hitler's 1942 summer offensive, William McCaffin, Associated Press correspondent in Moscow, summed up the tense atmosphere as follows:

CONCENTRATED RAIDS

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 8—(AP)—The concentrated strength of the allied Northwest African air forces poured a deluge of bombs and fire on Italy's sentinel island of Pantelleria yesterday.

Formations of every type of plane, from Flying Fortresses to small Warhawks, flew to the attack, allied headquarters said, giving rise to smoke clouds which soared 4,000 feet above the battered island.

Eleven enemy planes were shot down and two allied planes were lost, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said.

The smoke plaid spreading from the bombardment reached almost to Sicily, 65 miles away, in the late afternoon.

In one of the shortest communiques in recent months Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters said "many missions were carried out by heavy, medium and fighter bombers" against Pantelleria. No other targets were mentioned.

(The Italian communiqué, however, said "considerable damage" was done in allied raids on Messina and Trapani, Sicily.)

The Flying Fortresses spearheaded the allied attack on Pan-

telleria in the afternoon. "I thought I was doing my part when I was on the assembly line back in Michigan," said a fortress staff sergeant, J. S. Rzonca, Saint Claire, Mich., who formerly worked in an automobile plant. "Today things were reversed. I felt I was a part of the de-assembly plant after I saw our bombs going below."

NAZIS RAID GORKI

Moscow, June 8—(AP)—Official disclosure that the German air force raided the industrial center of Gorki, 250 miles east of Moscow on the Volga river, for two nights running emphasized the belief of observers here that the conflict is now taking on more of the character of a war of attrition—with the zero hour near.

(The Germans announced last night that they had raided Gorki for the third successive night and had set large fires with 500 tons of explosives and 100,000 incendiaries.)

The Russians in turn have struck heavily at German concentrations and supplies, particularly in the area between Bryansk and Gomel in the south-central sector, where German-held railway junctions have been blasted heavily.

(The midday Russian communiqué described strong German feeler action and a new troop concentration in the south-central "hinge" area.)

(German attacks on outposts near Belgorod, northwest of Kharkov, were beaten off in fierce hand-to-hand fighting, said the communiqué which was broadcast from Moscow and recorded by the soviet monitor in London. It said about two companies of Germans were killed when big Russian guns shelled an infantry column near Sevsk, northwest of Kharkov.)

PERSONALS

Mrs. Edna Spaulding, who has been a patient at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, has been dismissed, and is at her home, 2301 West Third street.

Mrs. E. D. Alexander of the Hotel Nachusa is expecting the arrival of her daughter, Mrs. J. Russell Taber, from Omaha, Neb., this evening. Later in the week the latter's daughter, Mrs. George S. Wilson, is expected to arrive in Dixon from Fort Benning, Ga., to visit.

Mrs. Charles Throop of Grand Detour is ill and is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.

Mrs. W. G. Seipp has arrived from Douglas, Ariz., to visit with her mother, Mrs. Frank Westcott, of Woodlawn, Rt. 2.

Nate Becker has returned to Chicago after a visit with his brother, Harry, at the Hotel Nachusa.

Mrs. H. E. Prince entertained a few friends at dinner on Saturday. Misses Harriett Fuels and Dorothy Hawks spent a very enjoyable week-end in Chicago visiting Miss Hawks' aunt, Mrs. W. G. Garton.

\$225,000 FIRE IN IOWA

Middle Amana, Ia., June 8—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the refrigeration plant of the Amana Society early today. Peter Stuck, secretary of the Amana Corporation, said preliminary estimates indicate the loss might reach \$225,000. The plant had been engaged in making coolers for the government.

The Lieutenant's a Flying Angel



—NEA Telephoto

Mae Olson, 26, an Army aerial evacuation nurse from Little Falls, Minn., and first American girl to land on Guadalcanal, checks a wounded soldier being put aboard her hospital plane to be taken to modern hospital on mainland.

Terse News

Supervisors to Meet—

The regular meeting of the Lee county board of supervisors will convene Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Bills against the county are to be filed with County Clerk Sterling Schrock by noon Saturday.

Gave Memorial Address—

Attorney H. C. Warner of Dixon, Past Grand Exalted Ruler, B. P. O. Elks, delivered an address at a Niles Kinnick memorial service, held by the Iowa Elks Association at Burlington, Ia., Sunday.

To Firemen's School—

Fire Chief Sam Cramer has gone to Champaign where he is attending the annual school of instruction conducted by the Illinois Firemen's association. Mrs. Cramer accompanied him to Pontiac where she is visiting with relatives for a few days.

Desertion Is Charged—

Leonard Ashford of this city has filed a petition for divorce in the Lee county Circuit court in which he charges Stella E. Ashford with desertion. The couple were married at Rockford Jan. 24, 1931 and in his petition he seeks the custody of four minor children.

Invited to Parade—

Members of Dixon post, No. 12, American Legion, have been invited to participate in the army parade in Sterling, Wednesday evening. Those who will participate will meet at the Legion hall at 5:45 Wednesday evening, wearing uniforms and caps, the parade to move promptly at 6:30.

Navy Casualties, 23,253—

Washington, June 8—(AP)—The Navy announced today 11 casualties, including 3 dead, and 8 missing. This brings to 23,253 the total of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. The grand total includes 7,392 dead, 4,713 wounded and 11,148 missing.

Postmasters Stock Up—

Washington, June 8—(AP)—The nation's postmasters were directed today to stock up on war savings stamps in preparation for what the postoffice department said would be "an extensive drive" by the treasury "to sell war savings stamps through retail stores, motion picture theaters and newspaper boys".

Mervin Ehlbeck Injured—

Mervin Ehlbeck, in charge of the auto accessory department of the Dixon Montgomery Ward store, was painfully injured in an automobile accident late Saturday night near his home in Spring Valley. Just north of Spring Valley his car crashed into the rear of a machine which was parked partially on the highway without lights, it was reported. He sustained a fractured knee and other minor injuries and his car was considerably damaged.

Lee County Officers

Inspect Laboratory of Illinois Police

State's Attorney Morey Pires and Chief Deputy Sheriff Henry Wilson went to Sterling yesterday afternoon where they joined a group who were treated to an inspection of the motorized criminal prevention laboratory which spent part of the day at the state police radio station east of Sterling. Lieut. Ray Cramer in charge of district No. 1 had invited sheriffs, chiefs of police, state's attorneys and officials of the Green River ordinance plant to be present to inspect the crime prevention laboratory and the state police radio station.

Assistant Chief Ritter accompanied the motorized laboratory which is one of the most complete units of its kind in the United States, carrying equipment which can readily be used in any emergency. The staff of crime specialists exhibited and explained all of the equipment carried on the motorized fortress and laboratory and the large gathering of law enforcement officers were also taken on a tour through the radio station where they learned first hand, the manner in which the system is operated.

—NEA Telephoto

Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

grams undertaken by the American nation.

In traveling about these armies (in North Africa) and seeing perhaps 20,000 troops and airmen in a day, I sustained the impression of their extraordinary ardor and zeal to engage the enemy again at the earliest moment.

We are prepared to win this war by hard fighting and if necessary by hard fighting alone.

I am very sorry that we have not yet been able to bring into counsel Marshal Stalin or other representatives of our great ally Russia, which is bearing the heaviest burden and paying by far the highest price in blood and life.

The Nipponese apparently had little aerial defense against the American and Chinese warplanes. The comparatively small allied air force in its bombing and machine-gunning of enemy troops and communications, took the place of a large land force with artillery. Such an exhibition shows that air power can be thrown to Chiang's support, despite the difficulties of flying both bombs and gasoline clear from India into China.

The Generalissimo's task is to keep his fighting-machine from being knocked out until the allies come to the rescue. It will be autumn before the United Nations can launch their great invasion of Burma across the Bay of Bengal from India.

The German and Japanese air forces are proceeding remorselessly. The enemy, who thought that air would be their weapon of victory, are now finding it in the first cause of their ruin.

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Major Midwestern Schools Determined To Follow Tradition

Expect Good Football Teams Despite Many War Handicaps

Chicago, June 8.—(AP)—The mighty, sprawling midwest is determined to live up to its tradition of turning out great football teams this coming season, despite the tremendous handicap imposed by war.

Every major school is resolved to play a full schedule, enlisting all available talent for the task. Freshmen will be used for the first time.

From Ohio to Nebraska and from Minnesota to Oklahoma coaches of 20 conferences are attempting to solve their outstanding problem—a terrific manpower shortage. Almost to a man they are agreed it can be done.

In the Big Ten, rated as the nation's strongest intercollegiate conference, schedules drawn two years ago have been revamped to provide 15 additional games with strong service teams like Great Lakes, the nation's foremost service eleven last year; the Iowa Pre-Flight Seahawks and the Camp Grant Warriors.

The Big Ten dropped all inter-sectional contests worthy of the name to concentrate on opponents in its own balliwick, thus helping to ease the transportation problem. Michigan has cancelled its game with Pennsylvania and Ohio State has given up its long trip to play Minnesota and will meet Great Lakes instead.

Ohio State, 1942 Big Ten titleholders and voted national champions in The Associated Press poll, had only eight upperclassmen and 24 freshmen left at the end of spring training, and Coach Paul Brown said only 12 of them would be around by fall.

Iowa Without Coach

Only one school in the Big Ten—Iowa—is without a coach at the moment. The Hawkeyes' head coach, Dr. Eddie Anderson, and later his successors, James Harris and Frank Carideo, went into the service. However Athletic Director E. G. (Dad) Schroeder is confident a new mentor will be lined up before the summer practice periods open.

The only schools of fair importance which have quit football for the duration, because of the manpower situation, are Creighton University and Toledo, Ohio. University—both regarded as essentially basketball strongholds, and North Dakota's two largest schools, the University of Grand Forks and the agricultural college at Fargo.

The University of Detroit, whose coach, Gus Dorais, will direct the Detroit Lions professional team, his fall, is a doubtful starter. Marquette University of Milwaukee, having lost 32 of last year's 48-man squad, figures on drawing from the Navy pre-medical school being established there.

V-12 Trainees May Help

Some coaches will be forced to comb the civilian male enrollment for a suitable starting eleven. Others, like Illinois, Michigan, Northwestern, Purdue, Minnesota and Notre Dame—which will have Navy V-12 trainees—obviously will have a decided advantage over schools which do not have this potential talent available. At present V-12 quotas give Illinois 2,000 men, Notre Dame 1,850, Northwestern 1,650, Purdue 1,250, Michigan 650 and Minnesota 450.

Wisconsin and Illinois will be the busiest teams in the Big Ten. The Badgers will play seven conference opponents, Camp Grant, and Notre Dame, while Illinois will have six conference engagements, Camp Grant and the Iowa Seahawks.

Notre Dame, the principal independent, has passed up its games with Southern California and Stanford, but will retain such distant foes as the Army, Navy and Georgia Tech. The Fighting Irish also will play four Big Ten teams plus the Great Lakes Sailors and the Iowa Seahawks.

Don Faurot says three freshmen and a sixth-string 4-F will be mainstays of his Missouri team which has a 10-game schedule.

Iowa State must depend on incoming 17-year-olds and Oklahoma must build around three slightly experienced players.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Chicago — Gus Dorazio, 195½, Philadelphia, outpointed Lem Franklin, 203½, Cleveland (10); Nate Bolden, 172, Chicago, outpointed Freddy Fiducia, 192, Newark, (10).

Washington — Jackie Wilson, 129, Pittsburgh, outpointed Jimmie Phillips, 130, Baltimore (10); Al Hart, 227½, Washington, knocked out Caludio Villar, 188, Spain (1).

New Haven, Conn.—Julie Koon, 131, New Haven, outpointed Angelo Cullura, 135, Hamilton, Ont. (10).

Chattanooga — Tony Galento, 242, Jersey City, stopped the Golden Terror, 298, Chattanooga, (2).

Baltimore — George Kochan, 161, U. S. Coast Guard, outpointed Kid Cocoa, New Haven, Conn., 155, (10).

Providence — Larry Bolvin, 127½, Providence, knocked out Tony Costa, 130½, Woonsocket, R. I. (2).

Ocean Park, Calif. — Vincent Villavicencio, 150, Mexico City, outpointed Max Hutchins, 152, Los Angeles, (10); Victor Flores, 128, Mexico City, knocked out Johnny Antuna, 130, Los Angeles, (2).

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W	Pct
St. Louis	26	.450
Brooklyn	28	.422
Pittsburgh	29	.430
Cincinnati	22	.357
Cincinnati	21	.325
Boston	17	.272
Philadelphia	18	.270
New York	16	.272
Chicago	15	.251

Games Today
No games scheduled.
Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 1.
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W	Pct
New York	23	.405
Washington	24	.417
Detroit	22	.379
Philadelphia	22	.379
Chicago	17	.286
Cleveland	20	.346
Boston	20	.346
St. Louis	13	.231

Games Today
No games scheduled.
Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
	W	Pct
Indianapolis	18	.333
Milwaukee	18	.333
Minneapolis	18	.333
Columbus	16	.300
Toledo	16	.300
St. Paul	16	.300
Louisville	12	.222
Kansas City	11	.200

Games Today
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Columbus at St. Paul.
Toledo at Minneapolis.
Louisville at Kansas City.

Results Yesterday
Milwaukee 5, Indianapolis 3.
St. Paul 1, Columbus 0 (first game).

Minneapolis 5, Toledo 4.
Louisville 3, Kansas City (to be played at later date).

YESTERDAY'S STARS
(By The Associated Press)
Fred Fitzsimmons and Bob Bragan, Dodgers, outpointed Pirates in night game as team-mates bunched four runs in eighth-inning rally climaxed by Bragan's double.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
(By The Associated Press)
National League
Batting — Dahlgren, Philadelphia, .367; Musial, St. Louis, .352. Runs — Camilli, Brooklyn, 34; Musial, St. Louis, and Vaughan, Brooklyn, 31.
Runs batted in — Herman, Brooklyn, 36; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 35.
Hits — Musial, St. Louis, 57; Herman, Brooklyn, 55.
Doubles — Herman, Brooklyn, 17; Musial, St. Louis, 11.
Triples — Russell, Pittsburgh, 7; Musial, St. Louis, 6.
Home runs — DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 7; Litzwiler, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Nicholson, Chicago, 5.
Stolen bases — Gustine, Pittsburgh, 3; Ott, New York; Murren, Philadelphia, and Walker and Galan, Brooklyn, 4.
Pitching — Newsom, Brooklyn, and Sewell, Pittsburgh, 6-1.

American League
Unchanged from yesterday.

LEADING HITTERS
New York, June 8.—(AP)—Babe Dahlgren of the Phillies and Vernon (Junior) Stephens of the St. Louis Browns, making their hits count till their draft boards count them in for heavy hitting of another sort, still are leading the batters in the major leagues.

Stephens left the Browns last week to answer an induction call, but found that he had a few more days left, and rejoined the club in the east. His hitting has been up and down since his return, but today his average was .369, just seven points under his mark of a week ago. He still was far out in front of his American League rivals.

Dahlgren, who has been told he probably would be called for induction in July, slipped one point to .367.

The ten leaders in each league: (Based on 100 or more times at bat).

National League		
	ab	r h
Dahlgren, Phil	139	51 .367
Musial, St. L.	162	31 .352
Walker, N. Y.	138	21 .345
Herman, Bkn	164	24 .335
McCorick, Cin	166	24 .325
Hack, Chi	162	21 .321
Kuroski, St. L.	113	17 .319
Holmes, Bos	144	16 .315
McCarthy, Bos	149	15 .309
Frey, Cin	164	18 .305

American League		
	ab	r h
Stephens, St. L.	103	15 .369
Hockett, Cleve	137	19 .343
Udell, N. Y.	139	14 .317
Wakfield, Det	174	19 .316
Cullenb'e, Cleve	111	16 .315
Higgins, Det	140	16 .310
Fox, Boston	145	19 .310
Case, Wash.	163	23 .306
Keller, N. Y.	142	27 .302
Cramer, Det	135	14 .302

"Tight" Schedule Has Few Major Leaguers Engaged During Week

By The Associated Press
The major leagues drew up what they called a "tight" schedule this year to curtail all possible travel, but their program has run into a "loose" spot this week even though it doesn't call for added mileage.

From last Sunday until next Saturday the total activity in baseball's big leagues amounts to only 15 games. One of these was played last night as the Brooklyn Dodgers stopped off at Pittsburgh on their way home from the west and paddled the Pirates 4 to 1.

The victory returned the Dodgers to a virtual tie with the St. Louis Cardinals for the National League lead although the Redbirds continued to lead in the percentage column, .650 to .630. The Dodgers have won three more games than St. Louis, but also have lost three more.

Today all clubs in both leagues are idle and some of those which also had yesterday off will play only one game before Saturday, when the full forces will be resumed.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
New York, June 8.—(AP)—The old guy who didn't look it leaned across the table to capture the listener's undivided attention. "Interested in racing?" he demanded. "I can tell you a lot about it. First skating race I ever won was at Latonia race track." The question was a surprising one to hear at an ice rink on a hot spring afternoon but after a few minutes with Earle (Skater) Reynolds you come to expect almost anything. Besides, the idea of skating at a horse track seemed intriguing and you suggested that he tell you about it.

INTRODUCING THE SKATER

By that time Reynolds was watching the ice skaters practicing their step on the smooth ice rink. "There's Evelyn Chandler," he exclaimed. "Nice kid. I'll have to go down and speak to her." In his absence you learned a little about Reynolds' history. Skat is 75 years old, with bushy gray hair, but he's still young enough to skate and to tutor a couple of troupes of roller skaters while he was touring with the big circus. He has been a jockey, speed-skating champion, hockey player. For ten years he was personal betting commissioner for John W. (Bet-a-Million) Gates and as a theatrical man he taught Anna Held to perform on roller skates and staged what he says was the first ice-skating act on a theater stage, back in 1905. And if you don't trust his amazingly-accurate memory, he has some of the gosh-darndest scrap books you ever saw to confirm his recollections.

A STRAPPING LAD

"About that race," Reynolds resumed, "there were three of us jockeys at Latonia and we got up a race. We all wore riding boots, of course, and my father—he was the first man for whom Ted Sloan ever rose a race—was smart enough to strap my skates on tight. The others couldn't keep their skates on those light boots, so I won easily."

NOT QUITE A MILLION

The fabulous John W. Gates' nickname may have been an exaggeration, but Reynolds gives him credit for making the largest wager ever made at a race track. "It was on Sysonby at Brighton Beach on July 29, 1905," Skater said positively. "Mr. Gates bet \$420,000. Syson opened at 3 to 10 and Mr. Gates backed him off the boards at 1 to 5. He won \$92,000 on that race—and was \$12,000 loser on the day. He bet \$50,000 on a horse ridden by Ambrose Clark in the jumping race and the horse fell at the first jump."

SKIMMING THE ICE

Lester Patrick, boss of the Rangers' hockey team, remembers Reynolds as the man who introduced goal nets to hockey and Skater thinks that probably true. When the Spalding roller polo team visited Canada in 1894, they took along some new-fangled goal devised by Reynolds and Gates with fish-net attached to the uprights. Canadian teams in those days used a frame of pipes but with nothing to stop the puck. "I believe they were used as the early model for hockey nets of today," Reynolds added. "I also helped build the second indoor ice rink in the United States," Skater continued. "The first one was the Fourth Street rink in Baltimore. My father and I got Tattersall's old horse barn in Chicago and turned it into a rink. We bought cold brine in hogheads for 50 cents at a pickling plant a block away and laid pipes to carry it to the rink."

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

The drawback about listening to Reynolds' reminiscences is that he has too many and one leads to another. He started out to tell about being in Australia when the White Sox and Giants made their round-the-world baseball tour in 1914 and how "Johnny" McGraw picked him to explain the game to the governor-general, but before he finished, Skater managed somehow to get to Palestine. And you never did get around to asking about his grandson, Eddie Lemaire, who won the national figure skating title just before he joined the Navy last winter. Well, maybe he'll be back some day and you can have another listening session.

Photographs produced of all pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been taken by our photography staff—at small cost.

Lefty Grove, former great Philadelphia and Boston pitcher, was beaten thirteen straight times by Washington before he could score a triumph.

Headquarters for commercial printing since 1851.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

The pitanha, an 18-inch poisonous fish, kills hundreds of cattle annually in South America.

Struhldreher Will Coach All Stars for Tilt With Redskins

Chicago, June 8.—(AP)—Harry Struhldreher's job last fall of developing the finest University of Wisconsin football team in 30 years today brought him one of the greatest honors the game offers—that of being selected head coach of the college All-Stars.

The All-Stars, who will be chosen for the first time without a "fan poll," will meet the Washington Redskins, champions of the National League, in the 10th annual charity game at Dyche Stadium in suburban Evanston the night of Aug. 25.

Struhldreher's staff of four other prominent coaches will be named later.

"All of us in college football will be dealing with more new players this year perhaps than ever before and the All-Star training camp should be an excellent laboratory," said the Badger coach, who was quarterback of Notre Dame's famed "Four Horsemen" in 1924.

All-Stars Report Aug. 7

The professionals will train at San Diego, Calif. The Collegians will report at Northwestern University Aug. 7.

For the first time the game will be shifted from huge Soldier Field, where a crowd of 101,000 contributed \$153,945.92 to service relief agencies last year when the Bears beat Bob Zuppke's All-Stars 21 to 0. The move was made in an effort to restrict attendance in accordance with the wishes of the Office of Defense Transportation. Net profits of the 1943 game will go to the Chicago Service Men's Center which entertains 125,000 men in uniform weekly.

Struhldreher served as head football coach at Villanova for 11 years before going to Wisconsin in 1936. His Badger teams have won 27 games, lost 28 and tied three.

Chicago's Outdoor Boxing Season Is Opened Last Night

Chicago, June 8.—(AP)—A crowd of 5,300 shelled out \$17,307 to make Chicago's first outdoor boxing show of the season a success last night.

In the feature of three 10-round bouts, the weaving, crouching Philadelphia veteran, Gus Dorazio, took a decision from Lem Franklin, Cleveland heavyweight, holding an eight-pound weight advantage at 203, failed to land a solid blow on his bobbing opponent and lost every round.

A one-time contender for Joe Louis' heavyweight crown, Franklin now has lost his last seven starts. The Cleveland Negro said last night he planned to retire from the ring after unsuccessfully trying for a comeback.

Nate Bolden of Chicago was outweighted 20 pounds by heavyweight Freddy Fiducia of Newark, N. J., but scored nine knockdowns, each for the nine count, to easily win a decision.

In the third 10-rounder, Mayon Padlo, 147, of Philadelphia, opened a cut over the left eye of Chicago's Tommy James, 148, in the first round. The fight was stopped in the sixth with Padlo being awarded a technical knockout.

Pep Meets Bartolo in Boston Ring This Eve

Boston, June 8.—(AP)—While the boxing solons of Massachusetts and New York prolonged their disagreement in dignified reticence, Willie Pep, the fast-punching Hartford youngster, was confident he would settle their dispute by again defeating Sal Bartolo of Boston tonight in the initial defense of his disputed featherweight championship in a 15-round bout at Braves Field.

Pep, winner of 65 of his 66 professional starts, was crowned a champion by the New York commission when he defeated Chalky Wright. Now that body insists that he can defend its title only under its jurisdiction. The Massachusetts commissioners, however, have given the Pep-Bartolo fight their blessings and have announced they will recognize the winner as the 126-pound champion.

When Pep and Bartolo clashed here in an overweight match in April, Pep was declared the winner by only a single point after 10 furious rounds. Tonight's fight is expected to attract a 25,000 crowd and gate receipts of \$75,000.

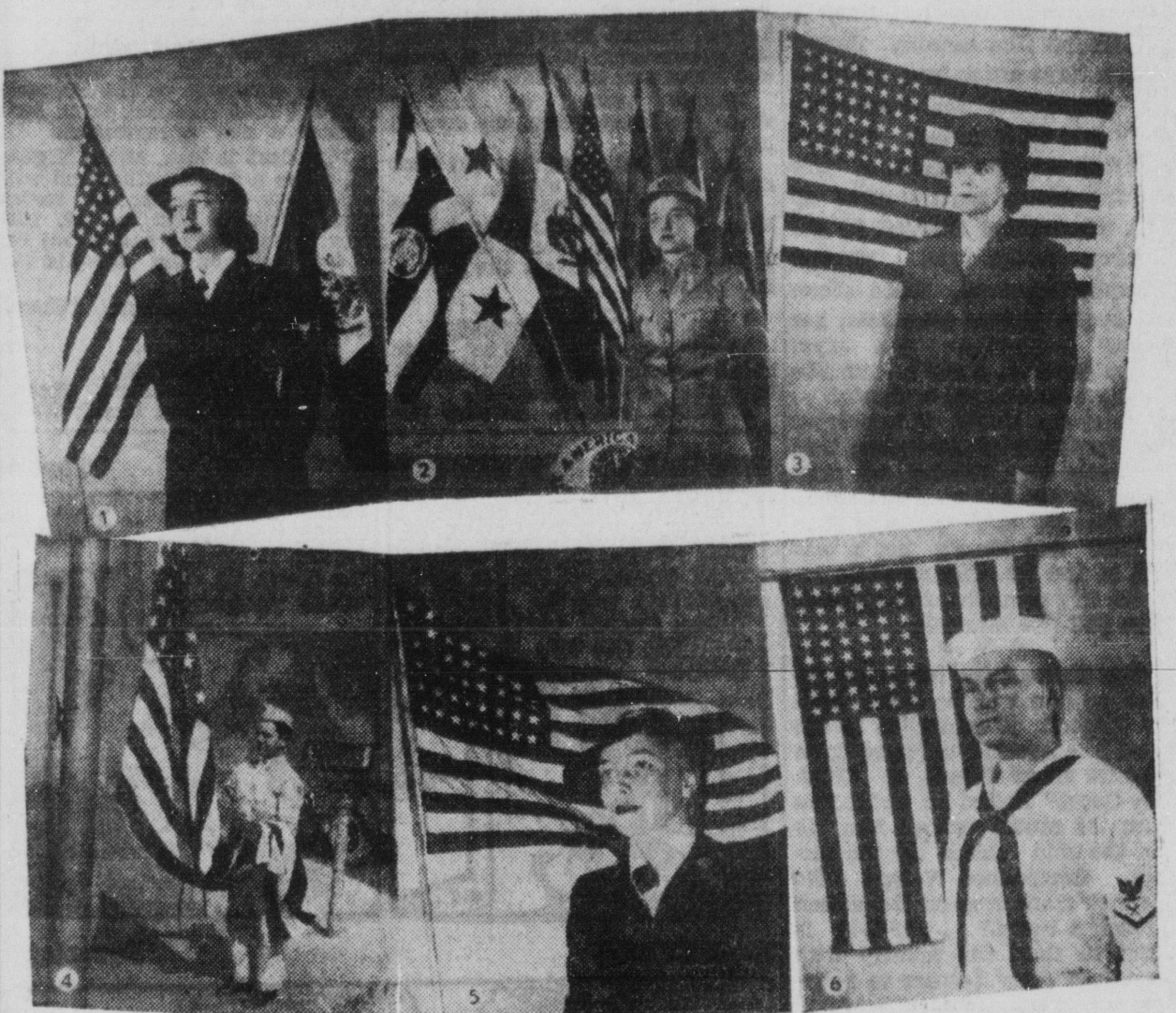
Two Former Pitchers for Cubs Defeat Them

Davenport, Ia., June 8.—(AP)—The Great Lakes naval training station baseball team, managed by Lieut. Mickey Cochrane, defeated the Chicago Cubs last night, 5 to 1, in an exhibition game.

Johnny Mize, first sacker for the Sailors, tripled with the bases loaded in the first inning and scored himself when Stan Hack let the relay get away from him at third base for four Great Lakes runs. The Cubs could score only once off Vern Olsen and John Schmitz, former Cub pitchers.

Score by innings:
Great Lakes 400 000 010—5 7 1
Cubs 000 100 000—1 6 2
Olsen, Schmitz and Dickey; Wyse, Barrett, Fleming and Todd.

Men and Women of U. S. Services Show Proper Way to Display Flag



1. Yeoman Elaine B. Ivarsen of Baltimore, Md., here indicates the proper method of displaying the Stars and Stripes when it is used with another flag against a wall. The United States flag should be at the observer's left, and its staff in front of the other flag.

The United States Flag Association is asking Americans to buy \$100,000,000 worth of War Bonds more during Flag Week, June 8-14.

2. Sergeant Caroline York, of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, of Meridian, Texas, and a cousin of the famed Alvin C. York of World War I, is standing beside a group of flags representing our sister republics. In a group the United States flag should be placed at the center or at the highest point.

"Save-By-Sacrifice" is the slogan for "Flag Week," June 8-14, this year. Place your savings in War Bonds, is the appeal of the United States Flag Association.

3. Lt. Kathleen Hogan, United States Marines, of Stamford, Connecticut, demonstrates the proper display of the United States flag when used horizontally against a wall or in a show window. The blue field should be uppermost and at the left of the observer.

This year the United States Flag Association is asking every adult in the United States to buy \$100,000,000 worth of War Bonds or Stamps during Flag Week, June 8-14. The United States Flag Association will reach its goal of \$100,000,000 in added War Bond Sales.

Alexandria, Virginia, shows the correct manner for displaying the flag from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from a window-sill, balcony or front of a building.

4. Corporal Michael Sirianni, Headquarters Squadron, of Philadelphia, shows the proper method of holding the United States flag, exercising care to prevent its touching the ground or trailing in the water.

Our service men and women are offering their all to assure Victory. During Flag Week the United States Flag Association is asking only that the home front invest an additional \$100,000,000 in War Bonds.

5. Spar Genevieve Fraleigh, Coast Guard Headquarters, of Shreveport, Louisiana, here demonstrates the proper display of the flag when flown from a staff with the blue field uppermost and to the observer's left.

6. Yeaman George Giammittorio of the Navy, Alexandria, Virginia, shows the correct manner for displaying the flag from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from a window-sill, balcony or front of a building.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

PFC Earnest (Bill) Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mason has successfully completed a course in radio operation and mechanism at the Army Air Force Technical Training Command at Sioux Falls, S. Dak. After graduation he was given a corporal's rating upon entering aerial gunnery school in Texas. His new address is: Cpl. Earnest Mason, Students Reception pool, BKS. T. 623, H. A. F. Harlingen, Texas.

SSSG. Virgil Willavize who has been stationed at San Diego, Cal., has been transferred to Norfolk, Va., where he is a member of unit E-1, N. O. B.

Sgt. Orville D. Brindle of Camp Edwards, Mass., is spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. John Brindle of Polo and relatives in Dixon and Franklin Grove.

Aviation Cadet Jack W. Cadie, Jr., graduated at Corpus Christi, Texas, June 5, and received his gold wings and commission as ensign. Ensign Cadie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cadie, 212 Ottawa avenue, has been transferred to Jacksonville, Fla., for further training.

Pvt. Melvin G. Roberts, U. S. M. C. 3-R-14, F. M. F., is now stationed at Camp Lejeune at New River, North Carolina.

Pfc. Kenneth J. Joyce has completed an eight weeks course in army administration at Louisiana State University and has been transferred to Hq. and Hq. Sq. 28th ADGP, Stinson Field, San Antonio, Tex.

Sgt. Kenneth Abbott writes his parents of his promotion on May 1 to the rank of staff sergeant. He is a cryptographer in the 13th communications squadron in the army air forces stationed somewhere in Africa. Sgt. Abbott is also field correspondent for the Yank magazine and sends one of his articles which was printed in that publication on May 14. Other articles written by him are being published regularly in the Yank.

The following having appeared in the May 14 issue: First Date in 10 Months and These GIs Got Stood Up. Central Africa—aboard plane No. 4—Four WAACs enroute for

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted because they need medicinal iron plus Vitamin B. For new pep, vitality, try Oster's Tonic Tablets today. Trial size costs little. Or SAVE MONEY—get regular \$1.00 size only 50¢. For still bigger savings ask to see "Economy" size.

For sale at all drug stores everywhere in Dixon at Ford Hocking Drug Store.

New Government of Argentina Affirms Strict Neutrality

Policy Announced by President Ramirez; Shakeup in Chile

Buenos Aires, June 8.—(AP)—Argentina's day-old military government headed by President Pedro Ramirez was pledged today to an international policy of neutrality "for the present" and "loyal cooperation with nations of the Americas in conformance with existing pacts."

The Ramirez government was sworn in last night, succeeding the short-lived provisional government of Gen. Arturo Rawson, who resigned suddenly yesterday after wresting control from isolationist president Ramon S. Castillo in a lightning revolution Friday.

In a communique outlining his immediate policies Ramirez said: "The republic of Argentina affirms its traditional policy of friendship and loyal cooperation with the nations of the Americas in conformance with existing pacts."

"With respect to the rest of the world its policy is for the present one of neutrality."

But One Civilian

Membership of the new cabinet—eight military men to only one civilian—made immediate predictions of its political leanings impossible since the military members had limited their previous activities to the armed services.

(Gen. Rawson, in a statement delivered to The Associated Press at Montevideo last night, indicated that unfavorable reaction among liberal partisans of the revolution toward some of his proposed cabinet members known for rightist sympathies might have been a factor in his sudden resignation.)

(In response to questions submitted to him by The Associated Press, Rawson declared that the international situation was the "fundamental cause" of the military uprising which he led against Castillo, and said that the revolution was "indispensable to save the situation and rectify the isolationist situation in which we now so unjustly find ourselves x x x.")

NEW CHILEAN CABINET

Santiago, Chile, June 8.—(AP)—Vice Admiral Julio Allard Pinto, commander of the Chilean navy, assumed the important post of minister of the interior today in a new cabinet named by President Juan Antonio Rios after a governmental crisis which forced him to postpone a scheduled trip to Washington.

The portfolio of minister of defense was assigned to General Oscar Escudero, chief of staff of the army. Four other newcomers took subordinate posts in the cabinet and five of the resigning ministers were re-appointed to office.

The cabinet crisis was precipitated yesterday by the sudden resignation of Raul Morales, minister of the interior, who was to have substituted for President Rios during the latter's proposed trip to the United States beginning June 15 or 17.

Morales, who has been strongly pro-Democratic in his sympathies, said he resigned because of "attacks by members of my own (radical) party." In a customary gesture of solidarity the other ministers immediately tendered their resignations.

Some political observers expressed belief the attacks on Morales were launched by his enemies in a belief that he might have presidential aspirations.

In announcing formation of the new cabinet, President Rios took occasion to re-affirm the government's "loyal adherence to the principles of Americanism and good neighborliness."

—Letter heads, bill heads, envelopes.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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MARVELS

THE FRESH CIGARETTE OF QUALITY

Washington

By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

Now the Great Prince had a hobby of stamp collecting, but when the Great Wars came, the stamp collection suffered most woefully. Other Great Princes had no time to dally with the printing of new pretties for packets, and with one-half of the world fighting the other half and all the soldiers and sailors in all the armies and navies sending their missives free of postage, new stamps became scarcer than new potatoes.

Besides, the generals, the admirals and the ministers took up so much time with their endless council meetings, often running far into the night, that the Great Prince after a day's conferring had no yen, no heart and no spirit in him to count perforations and decipher cachet cancellations—pastimes which made the science of philately so thrilling.

But events in the lives of mice and men have strange ways in time of war, and it came to pass that the dispatch of one letter was forsooth to bring the Great Prince a cachet more precious than rubies and rare roast beef, an addition to the stamp collection that would give it a cover which no other album in the world would possess. It happened after this fashion:

Over the seas, beyond the Alps, beyond even the land of the Hun and to the north of the holy cities of Damascus and Jerusalem, there dwelt another Great Prince in Muscovy.

THE MUSCOVITE PRINCE
Now this other Great Prince was a strange fellow with fierce mustaches who smoked a foul-smelling great black pipe and had moreover a habit of wearing his pants tucked inside his boots, and his shirt tucked outside his pants. Yet he was a Great Prince indeed, idolized by his people, and his armies fought agglantly against the hordes of the Hun. He was a good ally.

He was a shy fellow, though, and he would not confer. He confined himself to doing rather than talking, and he shunned even invitation from our own Great Prince to get together, pull up a chair, put his dogs under a table things over like a pal.

Now this was a great rebuff for our own Great Prince, for how could a war be fought without a conference? But he bethought himself of a plan, a plan which would get him as much publicity as a conference. He would send the Great Prince of Muscovy a letter.

It would not be an ordinary letter. It would be the most expensive letter ever sent. It would be borne on one of the Great Prince's fastest space machines, a Stratoliner with four great engines churning the air with the force of 4000 horses, flying the 7000 miles there and the 7000 miles back at the wondrous speed of nearly 200 miles an hour between stops for oil and gas. True, the cost of carrying this stamp collector's letter without stamps might run to \$1 a mile, but what of cost for so curious a communication as this? It would be more historic than the message to Garcia, or the good news from Ghent to Aix, or the ride of Paul Revere.

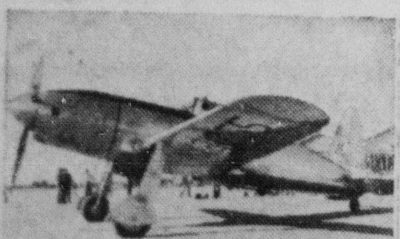
POSTMAN DELIVERS THE GOODS
So precious indeed was this parchment that it could not go in a pouch like any other letter conducting the Great Prince's business. Instead, it must have a special postman all its own and for this high honor the Great Prince sent for one of his ex-ambassadors to the court of the other Great Prince, and sent him off on a second mission to Muscovy.

As is the custom among all Great Princes, when the ex-ambassador postman rang twice and delivered the letter that traveled by itself without postage stamps, he was greeted befitting a courier with good news. If the news had been bad the courier would have been beaten—or purged or liquidated as the Muscovites say in their quaint way. But since the news he bore was good, the ex-ambassador postman was merely stuffed with caviar and sturgeon and 19 shots of vodka.

When the ex-ambassador postman had recovered and when the Great Prince of Muscovy had penned him an answer, the ex-ambassador postman mounted his good steed Stratoliner, sank his spurs in its cushioned and carpeted fuselage and galloped home.

And all the people wondered what the letters said, but were proud and pleased to think that the envelope without postage stamps could come such a long way so fast, and make such a lovely addition to the cachets and covers in the Great Prince's album.

P-51---Vanguard



VULTEE FIGHTER

Single engine, fast, pursuit-interceptor, now used over China. Retractable landing gear, speed in excess of 400 m.p.h., range of 1000 miles.

Hollywood News

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

There's more than one way to get around film censors. Barred by the Hays office from mentioning "strip teaser" for Joan Blondell's role as a former runway-nudist in the film version of "Cry Havoc," Metro writers came up with an inspired solution to the problem which the censors promptly approved. When someone in the picture asks Joan her former occupation, she says: "Show business. I did an act like peeling a banana set to music."

At least one studio is answering the complaints of moviegoers that too many war pictures are cluttering up the screen. RKO studio will film 15 new pictures this summer and there's not a war film in the lot. The schedule includes five comedies, five mystery films and five musicals.

Now that all the ladies are remarking how well he looks, Walter Pidgeon is reconciled to the beard he's wearing as Pierre Curie opposite Greer Garson in "Madame Curie." Raised an awful fuss when the studio ordered him to don the chin chives for the picture. Complained Walter: "No one ever made love on the screen through a beard."

M-G-M is about to flood the country with leg art of Hedy Lamarr to ballyhoo her next film, "Heavenly Body." Hedy's legs are not quite as beautiful as her face, were, until now, the least photographed underpinnings in Hollywood. But wait till you see those pictures. They dispel all rumors that Hedy had to use a leg double all these years.

Opportunity Knocks
It was bound to happen. Two weeks ago Lois Morrissey, former Earl Carroll singer, took a job as a messenger girl, replacing a draftee, at the 20th Century-Fox studio. A producer saw her, arranged a film test and now he's playing a bit role in "The Girls He Left Behind."

Everyone missed the best story when police raided half a dozen Hollywood "after hour" night spots. George Raft, fleeing photographers, trapped the wrong door and was trapped in a little girls' room for three hours, waiting for the photos to leave. . . . Orson Welles, who lost \$20,000 on his ill-fated Broadway production, "The Five Kings", is still paying storage charges on the scenery, hoping to bring the show back to Broadway next year.

Promised and hoped for: George Burns and Gracie Allen in a series of films based on the domestic problems of "Mr. and Mrs. Average American."

With Thanks
Guy Kibbee donated his check for work in a government film to the Army Air Force. It appreciation, the boys photographed a still picture from the film. Kibbee had it framed for his den wall—his only "autograph collection" after 30 years of trouping. . . . One Dorsey in a film is enough to satisfy most hep cats. Two Dorseys, M-G-M is hoping, will stampede them. As a novelty, trombone-toting Tommy and saxophone-riffing Jimmy will play a scene together in Red Skelton's "I Dood It."

Ann Sothern and Air Cadet Bob Sterling had to delay their marriage for an hour. They forgot the license. . . . Frances Dee — Mrs. Joel McCrea — comes out of retirement to play Don Ameche's wife in a new film, "Happy Land."

Clara Bow is seriously ill in a Nevada hospital. . . . Frank Sinatra sings two songs to Michele Morgan in "Higher and Higher" to the tune of \$25,000. A few years ago Sinatra was getting \$35 a week singing in a band owned by Bill Marshall, who is now married to Michele Morgan.

L'I' ABNER
AH WOULD LIKE TO SEE DAISY MAE. AH AIMS TO PROPOSE THER.

HEY!!—THAT'S A VAMPIRE! WHO WANTS T' MARRY UP WIF YO—HOW 'BOUT IT?

AX HIM EF HE'S WILLIN' T'ADOPP L'I' ORPHIN ABNER. EEMEE LITLY AFTER TH' WEDDIN' CEREMONY.

AM'M WILLIN'!

WHO WAS HE, GRANNY?

FELLA NAME OF JONES, OR SOMETHIN'. HIS FACE SEEMS FAMILIAR.

THEN, AH'M WILLIN'!

ABBEIE an' SLATS

I LOVE YOU, THAT'S WHAT I WANTED TO TELL YOU!! GO AHEAD—LAUGH AT ME!

I WON'T LAUGH AT YOU.

Stolen Kiss

By Raeburn Van Buren

WHERE'S ELMER?

ANSWER: New York harbor, where stands the Statue of Liberty.

NEXT: How Gernon...

Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)
RATION PROBLEM

Jacksonville, Fla.—Andy Roth, Jr., Jacksonville municipal zoo keeper, taught Maggie, two-year-old chimpanzee, to wear a dress and shoes and entertain at tea.

Maggie became so fond of shoes she fusses when she doesn't have them.

She has outgrown her old ones and has no ration stamp.

Roth said he planned to give Maggie his shoe rationing stamp if he can't get a special order for a pair of No. 8's from the rationing board.

UNWELCOME GUEST
Harrisburg, Pa.—The state game commission is studying a new kind of damage claim.

A school teacher, seeking \$10

under legislation providing reimbursement for owners of property damaged by wildlife, reported:

A pheasant crashed through a window of her home, then nested for a week in the living room sofa before being evacuated.

GRANDMA'S BUSY
Downey, Calif.—A score of women employees of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. have formed a new organization.

President is Mrs. Marie Higbee, 53, twice a grandmother and with three hons in the armed forces.

Mrs. Gertrude Murphy, 52, with four grandchildren and whose son is a prisoner of the Japs, is vice president.

Their organization: "Grandmothers at War."

GRATITUDE
San Francisco—Lieut. Robert Simon and Seaman Frank Wood-

ford heard a monkey had been taken from its owner, who was jailed for beating it.

They asked for—and obtained—the monkey as a ship's mascot.

It promptly bit Woodford's finger so severely medical treatment was necessary.

BUT NO MICE
San Francisco—Dr. J. C. Geiger, city health officer, scoffs at comic-strip traditions.

Needing six more rat exterminators, he's asking women to apply.

SAVIORS
Chicago — A battalion chief, a fire truck, a rescue squad, a police patrol wagon and a squad of policemen responded to a report that a boy had fallen into a hole in a wall of a frame building.

But somehow in transmission

to police the message became jumbled and when the rescuers arrived they discovered a kitten trapped in the wall—not a boy.

But the firemen proceeded to chop a hole in the wall and released the kitten.

—Brides-to-be should supply themselves with monogram stationery, note heads, formal and thank-you cards. See our beautiful samples.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Fifteen countries provided markets for Canadian products during the first half of 1941.

—Stationery for business men. Order before you are completely out. Securing paper stock becomes daily more difficult.

B. F. Shaw Printing Company

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



That Man Again



By Edgar Martin

RED RYDER



Dropping the Mask



By Fred Harman

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



And That's Final



By Merrill Blosser

WASH TUBS



A Man Scorned . . .



By Roy Crane

ALLEY OOP



He Slipped 'Em the Wink



By V. T. Hamlin

A Trivial Detail



By Al Capp

LAND MINES



By William Ferguson

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



By William Ferguson

STOLEN KISS



By Raeburn Van Buren

WHERE'S ELMER?



ANSWER: New York harbor, where stands the Statue of Liberty.

NEXT: How Gernon...



By Raeburn Van Buren

LAND MINES



By William Ferguson

WARNING DEVICE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

17 Lath
18 Symbol for acetyl
19 Paradise
20 Compass point
21 Numbers (abbr.)
22 Fish
23 Constellation
24 Sheikh's ceremonial ride
25 Ensnare
26 Machine for making seams
27 Bamboo-like grass
28 Street boy
29 Piece of currency
30 Gloomy
31 Dispatched
32 Layman
33 West Indies (abbr.)
34 Algerian seaport
35 Music note
36 Greek letter
37 Near
38 Jumbled type (abbr.)
39 Louisiana (abbr.)

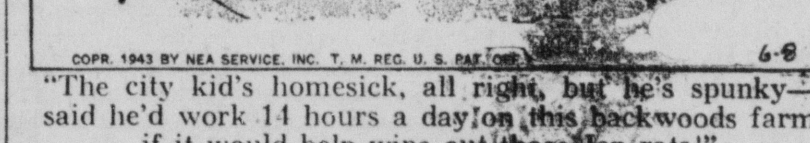
1 Lessened
2 Mineral
3 Road (abbr.)
4 Exhale
5 That one
6 Perform
7 Senior (abbr.)
8 Room
9 Suffix
10 Packed in a graduated series
11 Garment part
12 Container

1 Pictured Civilian Defense warning device
2 (pl.)
3 Pressage
4 High hill
5 Russian city
6 Wolftramp
7 Electrical term
8 Average (abbr.)
9 Observe
10 Tinkling
11 Perfumed
12 Matched group
13 Like
14 Night before a holiday
15 Variety of amphibole
16 Arabian gulf
17 Natural power
18 After-meal sweet
19 Sums up
20 Individual as a measure
21 Each (abbr.)

43 Native metal
44 Mired
45 Dilated
46 Body part
47 Newspaper notice
48 Symbol for iridium
49 Upright shaft (comb. form)
50 Air (comb. form)
51 Short sleep
52 Winglike
53 They are used as a —
54 Measure

SIDE GLANCES

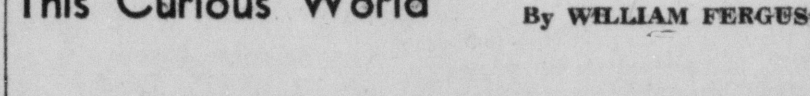
By Gailbraith



By Gailbraith

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



By WILLIAM FERGUSON

LAND MINES

ARE NOT THE ONLY DANGERS THAT LIE HIDDEN BENEATH AFRICAN SANDS! THE VENOMOUS SAND VIPER BURIES ITSELF AS A PROTECTION AGAINST THE MIDDAY SUN, AND SOLDIERS HAVE LEARNED TO DETECT ITS PRESENCE BY THE SCROLL-LIKE DESIGN IN THE SAND.



SUN SPOTS CAN BE SEEN WITH THE NAKED EYE, IF THEY'RE 170,000 SQUARE MILES OR MORE IN AREA.

WHERE'S ELMER?

ANSWER: New York harbor, where stands the Statue of Liberty.

NEXT: How Gernon...

This Page Is A Super-Service Station - Filling All Kinds Of Needs

DIXON TELEGRAPH

EMPLOYMENT

RENTALS

- TELEGRAPH - Want Ad Rates

ADDITIONAL SERVICE CHARGE OF
10c ON ALL "BLIND" ADS

LINES 5 Words Per Line	1 Day 10c Line	2 Days 15c Line	3 Days 18c Line	6 Days 30c Line
5	\$.50	\$.75	\$.90	\$ 1.50
6	.60	.90	1.08	1.80
7	.70	1.05	1.26	2.10
8	.80	1.20	1.44	2.40
9	.90	1.35	1.62	2.70
10	1.00	1.50	1.80	3.00

Special CASH Rates ADS FOR JOB HUNTERS

3 lines 3 days 25c - 6 days 50c
4 lines 3 days 35c - 6 days 65c
5 lines 3 days 50c - 6 days 75c

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to Buy: 12 or 24 Bass
Piano Accordion. Write, giving
age and condition of instrument.
Also price. Amel C. Vincent,
R. F. D. 3, Amboy, Ill.

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to Buy: Briggs and
Stratton Gasoline Engine, Model
W. M. \$20, Model Y \$15. Electric
Motors \$4 to \$75. Sizes 1/4 H. P.
to 5 H. P. PRESCOTT'S, 102 W.
3rd st., Phone 21. Sterling, Ill.

Radio

Outstanding Programs for
Tonight and Tomorrow
Listed

TODAY

(Central War Time)
Afternoon
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Baseball—WGN, WCFL,
WJJD, WJLD

WEDNESDAY

(Central War Time)
Afternoon
12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—
WBBM
Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ
Dinner Bell—WLS
12:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM
Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM
Bing Crosby—WCFL
12:45 Goldbergs—WBBM
Sweet River—WMAQ
Marianne Band—WOC
1:00 Young Dr. Malone—WBBM
Light of the World—
WMAQ
1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBBM
Lonely Women—WMAQ
Painted Dreams—WGN
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ
We Love and Learn—
WBBM
Editor's Daughter—WGN
1:45 Hymns of All Churches—
WMAQ
Pepper Young's Family—
WBBM
2:00 Music Mart—WGN
Story of Mary Martin—
WMAQ
Morton Downey—WLS
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
2:30 Jepper Young's Family—
WMAQ
Coast Rhythm—
WGN
2:45 Right to Happiness—
WBBM

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople

Out Our Way

By Williams

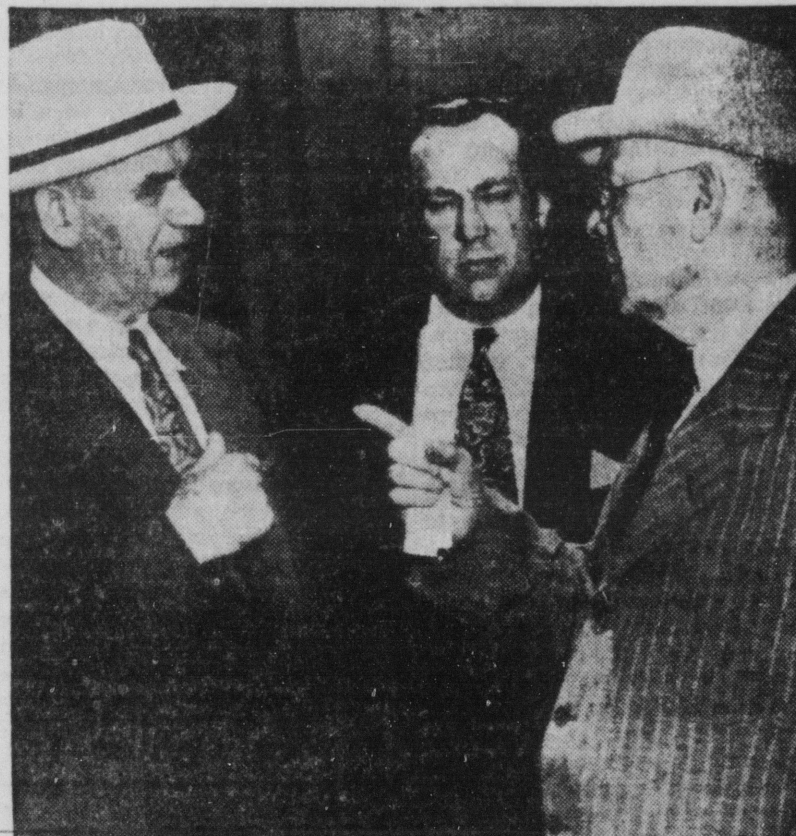


Following Dad's Footsteps



Gen. Henry B. Arnold, commander of the army air forces, congratulates his son, William B. Arnold, after the latter's graduation from West Point. (NEA Telephoto.)

Labor Chieftains



Phillip Murray (left), CIO chief; R. J. Thomas, president of United Auto Workers, and William Green (right), AFL president, leaving White House after meeting with F. D. R. to discuss operation of nation's price control. (NEA Telephoto.)

FUNNY BUSINESS



TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.00.
Single copies—5 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.25; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.
By evening mail route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.50; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$1.00.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only true, full classified advertisements and will appreciate having their attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE—1936
PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR
A-1 condition. Inquire
113 N. GALENA AVE.
FORD'S BARBER SHOP
For Sale: Good '40 Pontiac 6
Deluxe Coach; radio, heater, fog
lights; will take cheap car in
trade. Price \$675. Ivan Sharp,
Nelson, Ill.

For Sale: 1935 CHEVROLET
Master Deluxe 4-Door Sedan,
heater, radio and defroster; tires
(600x16) in good condition.
PHONE 4714, Harmon

FOR SALE—1936 CHEVROLET
TOWN SEDAN, also, 1935
Ford Fordor. W. C. Deubel
1613 WEST FIRST ST.

BEAUTICIANS

EXPERT BEAUTY SERVICE
AT ALL TIMES. PH. 1630.
RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON
215 S. Dixon Ave.

BUSINESS SERVICES

AUTHORIZED SERVICE
All Norge Appliances.
Phone X509, A. N. KNICL
REFRIGERATION SERVICE

IT PAYS TO KEEP THAT
SEWING MACHINE IN
PERFECT CONDITION
SERVICING AND REPAIRING
IN A MODERN SHOP. ALL
MAKES. USED MACHINES
BOUGHT AND SOLD. BRING
THIS AD IN FOR A FREE
NEEDLE THREADER. K1126,
MR. ZINK, SINGER SHOP.

FUR COAT COLD STORAGE
SERVICE Phone K1126
105 Hennepin Ave.
GRACEY FUR SHOP

PAINTING & DECORATING
Over 20 years experience.
C. L. HOYT. Phone K1371.

SECURITY SALES CO.
ALL BRANCHES INSURANCE
96 GALENA AVE. PHONE 379.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds
to and from Chicago. Also local
and long distance moving.
Weather-proof vans with pads.
Permits for all states. Call
Selover Transfer. Phone 1701.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers,
Electrical Appliances repaired.
Prompt service, reasonable
prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE.

CASH LOANS
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
105 E 2nd St. PHONE 105

EMPLOYMENT

W-A-N-T-E-D
EXPERIENCED COOK
Day or night. \$75 per week.
Apply in person at
DIXON CAFE

WANTED—W-O-M-A-N
to do small laundry. Will pick
up and deliver if necessary. Also
to do cleaning half day a week.
Phone R407 after 6 p. m. Ask
for Mrs. Grant Biddle.

WANTED: An experienced, successful,
direct-to-consumer sales-
man to act as fieldman in Illi-
nois. Old, reliable company. Sal-
ary and expenses. Must possess
good car. Not of draft age. Write
G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY,
Department "F",
Bloomington, Illinois.

WANTED: ROOFER'S HELP-
ERS. Experience not necessary.
Call or Write. Phone 413.
THE HUNTER CO.

Have opening for additional night
telephone operator. Permanent
position, pleasant working con-
ditions. Applicant must furnish
good references. DIXON HOME
TELEPHONE CO.

Wanted: Girl or elderly woman
for light housework and care of
one child; no washing; stay
nights.
TEL. W1094

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE
Single-row Tower Corn Plow;
10-ft. Tower Pulverizer; Milwau-
kee Corn Binder. E. F. Olmwalk,
Dixon, Tel. 65210.

For Sale—1 John Deere Tongue
Truck Corn Binder; 1 Interna-
tional Silo Filler with 38 ft.
pipe; 1 John Deere Grain Binder;
1 15-30 International Tractor;
1 John Deere Mower; 1
Model C John Deere Spreader;
1 New Idea Spreader. Harold
Scholl, Polo. Tel. 90X.

JUST RECEIVED! Tandem &
Wide Disc Harrows.
Trailer Lime Spreaders.
WARD'S FARM STORE

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS
AND NEW IDEA FARM MA-
CHINERY REPAIRS & PARTS.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FOOD

PRINCE CASTLES invite you to
try their summer heat-guencer
... Cuban Custard ... va-
nilla, pineapple, lemon.

ALWAYS DELICIOUS
Well Balanced Meals
served daily except Monday.
THE COFFEE HOUSE
521 Galena Ave. Tel. X614.

CLEDON'S C-A-N-D-Y
ALWAYS FRESH...
ALWAYS DELICIOUS
(Gift wrapped for mailing)
CLEDON'S... 122 Galena Ave.

FUEL

FILL YOUR BIN WITH
MARY HELEN
EASTERN KENTUCKY
LUMP... \$9.75 Per Ton
PHONE 35-388
DIXON DISTILLED
WATER ICE CO.
532 E River St., Dixon.

INSTRUCTION

Learn Practical Nursing
Be a trained practical nurse.
Big demand. High wages. Learn
quickly at home. Fine extra
money occupation. Work when
you please. Ages 18 to 55. High
school not necessary. Write for
free information. Wayne School
of Practical Nursing, 129 care
Dixon Telegraph.

PIANO LESSONS
Experienced instructor.
PHONE 1501 before 10 A. M. or
Evenings. 520 PEORIA AVE.
Mildred Bruce.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Brown Swiss
BULLS
registered.
Phone 14R11 at Polo, Ill.

WANTED—20 to 25 Head Cattle
for pasturing; plenty of grass,
watering and shade.
215 Lincolnway Tel. X719
W. C. STAUFFER

FOR SALE: Guernsey bulls, ser-
viceable and younger. Registered
with records up to 604 lbs., and
High Grades. Delivered. C. A.
Balcum. Phone 2793, Ohio, Ill.

FOR SALE: 10 SADDLE
HORSES; 3 Work Horses; 10
Brood Sows; 3 Boars; Bulls of
all Breeds FOR RENT.
LEO MOORE, 1 1/2 mi. W. of
Dixon on R. 330, top of Lord's
Hill.

BUY AND SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMAT-
ION WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE—EXTRA GOOD
YEARLING HAMPSHIRE
B-O-A-R
Geo. Hall, Franklin Grove.
Phone 77111, Franklin Grove, Ill.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND—LADY'S
SHAEFFER PENCIL
Initials V. E. W.
PHONE K679

PERSONAL

GOOD HOME WANTED
FOR SEVERAL FINE
KITTENS
PHONE 138

RENTALS

For Rent—Unfurnished
4 1/2-room APARTMENT
Large porch; garage; overlook-
ing Rock river. 517 N. 4th st.,
Oregon, Ill., Ph. 171L.

FOR RENT
Well furnished front room in
private modern home.
316 Peoria Ave. Tel. 1594

Wanted to Rent:
2 or 3 room furnished
apartment—by 2 adults.
PHONE L583

FOR RENT—ROOM
Suitable for one or two girls
1 block from city or ordinance bus.
Kitchen privileges if desired.
CALL M740

FOR RENT
3-room Furnished Apartment
Light, water and heat furnished.
311 W. GRAHAM ST.
Phone L842

For Rent: 4 room furnished apt.
Private bath; basement privi-
leges; heat, light and water fur-
nished (hot water at all times);
903 E. 2nd St.

For Rent: 3 rooms and garage.
212 E. Everett st., opposite Ma-
sonic temple. For Sale—Single
bed complete (convertible into
double size bed). Tel. X717.

Wanted To Rent: 120 to 160-acre
farm. Must be first-class farm
with good buildings and good
producing land. Write Box 128,
care Dixon Evening Telegraph.

WANTED TO RENT
3 or 4 room unfurnished
MODERN APARTMENT
by June 10th. Prefer close in
south side. PHONE L912.

FOR RENT
2-ROOM FURNISHED
APARTMENT
1028 WEST 3RD ST.

WANTED TO RENT
FURNISHED HOUSE
or (2 bedroom) APT.
Ralph Shelton, Tel. 118X
Oregon, Ill., 504 S. 5th St.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—THOR
Gladiron Electric
I-R-O-N-E-R
Practically new. Tel. 1528.
212 CRAWFORD AVE.

For Sale—One 16-foot row boat.
Also one pure-bred collie dog, 4
months old.
PHONE 6300

FOR SALE—WELL PUMP
and pipe in good condition. Also
folding baby buggy. Inquire late
afternoon.
524 N. DIXON AVE.

For Sale: 50-lb. Icebox; Combina-
tion Range; 5 Kitchen Stools and
Library Table.
123 LINCOLN AVENUE

FOR SALE: OLD POTATOES!
Solid, good quality potatoes.
Bring your containers. SAM
KIHLSROM, 2 miles east of
Harmon and 3/4 mile north.

Fix Up That New Yard!
Selling cheap, beautiful shrub-
bery, June Roses, Iris, Peonies,
Painted Daisies, Lilies, all kinds
of perennials. Cut flowers for
church, parties, etc. 715 W. 3rd
St., Mrs. Jennie Franks.

For Sale: Gas range, Leonard
Cleanable ice box; electric wash-
ing machine; child's desk; 2 din-
ing room chairs, vanity.
207 W. EVERETT ST.

FOR SALE—ALASKA
ICE REFRIGERATOR
100-lb. capacity; excellent con-
dition.
512 4TH AVENUE

IRIS SALE
Many varieties at bargain prices.
Your choice of 3 plants with
each \$1 order. Mrs. Arthur
Clayton, 1 mile E. of Nachusa
Corner on R. 330.

For Sale: Several varieties
P-E-O-N-I-E-S
Mrs. Wm. Rink. Phone Y922.
Formerly Geo. Papadakis
residence.

PLANT MY WISCONSIN ALL
SEASONS CABBAGE SEED
OUTDOORS FOR LATE Cab-
bage... a sure header...
tight head, best grade, for
Kraut... on sale at
BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS
OF WHITE LEGHORN
STANDARD CHICKS
ULTRICH HATCHERY
PH. 64, Franklin Grove.

For Sale—Various Sized
ELECTRIC MOTORS, 1/4 H. P.
up to 3 H. P. New stock, im-
mediate delivery. No priority
needed. Phone 6, Ashton, Ill.
BOYD MOTOR SALES

SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—5-room MOD-
ERN COTTAGE. Hardwood
floors, automatic hot water
heater; paved street. Posses-
sion at once. Price... \$4100
Ask for L. J. Welch
WELCH & BRADER, Inc.
Phone 170

FOR SALE—8-ROOM MODERN
RESIDENCE with several lots;
priced to sell. Tel. X527.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY
CASH for desirable 5 or 6 room
house available by Sept. 1st.
State location. Write Box 126,
c/o Dixon Telegraph.

FOR SALE—UNIMPROVED
45 ACRES, 3 miles East of
Ashton, \$2,000. Small down pay-
ment, terms can be arranged
A REAL BUY.
L. H. JENNINGS, Ashton.

WANTED TO BUY

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
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Production Feats Will Be Shown in U. I. Field Meets

University Instructors in
Mt. Morris June 24,
Dixon, June 15th

Record examples of wartime food and feed production and how it can be achieved will be featured in a series of eight field meetings which the University of Illinois College of Agriculture will hold June 14 to June 25 on eight soil experiment fields which it maintains in this section of the state.

The schedule for the meetings includes Hartsburg, Logan county, June 14; Clayton, Adams county, June 15; Carthage, Hancock county, June 16; Oquavka, Henderson county, June 17; Minonk, Woodford county, June 18; Alton, Mercer county, June 23; Mt. Morris, Ogle county, June 24, and Dixon, Lee county, June 25.

Starting at 1:30 p. m., each of the meetings will consist of an inspection trip over the field followed by a discussion of how farmers in the territory can apply the results to their own wartime production effort.

Yields of corn, wheat and soybeans have been doubled in some cases by the recommended soil treatments being practiced on some of the eight fields. In one case limestone has been worth \$42 a ton on the basis of increased crop yields which it has produced in a grain system of farming. Pasture and feed crops for the production of food, fat and fiber also have been increased through the use of recommended soil practices which are being tested and demonstrated on the fields. New crops and new fertilizing practices also are being tested and demonstrated on some fields.

Various Investigations

On each field different systems of soil improvement are under investigation. These are designed both for livestock and grain farms. Crop rotation and legume crops including the effect of crop-handling methods are under study. In addition to these experiments others of a special nature are to be found on each field.

At Mt. Morris animal manure has increased corn yields 34 bushels an acre. Manure and livestock has given the best net returns—\$30.93 an acre. Limestone is worth more than \$42 a ton in the grain system of farming where soil acidity must be corrected to obtain good stands of legumes. Extensive studies on the response of hybrid corn to soil productivity have been conducted. Wheat yields vary from 20 to 38 bushels an acre depending on the method of handling the soil. Corn yields vary from 42 to 100 bushels an acre. In the 1942 oat variety test, five rust-resistant varieties exceeded five rust-susceptible varieties by 19 bushels an acre and the five best early varieties exceeded the five late and mid-season varieties by 21.5 bushels an acre. Last year 19 winter wheat varieties averaged 30 bushels an acre—the highest yielding one made 35 bushels and the lowest 27. Two varieties of flax, namely, Bison and Red Wing, yielded 17 bushels an acre at Mt. Morris last year.

At Dixon sweet clover used in combination with corn stalks and grain straws has increased corn yields 21 bushels an acre. Grain straws and stalks have been relatively ineffective. This demonstrates the benefit of plowing under legumes with non-legume material. Extensive phosphate studies are carried on. Corn yields vary from 68 to 103 bushels an acre. Wheat yields vary from 25 to 41 bushels an acre. Animal manure is worth \$3.10 and limestone \$12 to \$15 a ton when measured in crop increases.

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are again taking their toll in the loss of lives, suffering and enormous damage to buildings and livestock.

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Clowns Galore



Funny clowns headed by Joe Lewis, funniest clown on earth, will give local circus-goers a real laugh when Jay Gould Million Dollar Circus visits Dixon for afternoon and night performances this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, sponsored by Dixon lodge 779, B. P. O. Elks.

The "World's Best Amusement Institution"—thus it has been officially acclaimed. Internationally famous, favored beyond all comparison, Jay Gould Million Dollar Circus combined stands by itself as a gigantic entertainment for circus patrons.

Day after day, in town after town, the combined shows exhibit such marvels as the world has never before seen. More than fifty cars are required to transport its thousands of wonders.

The Jay Gould Million Dollar Circus has come to be the accepted circus, the standard circus, "The All-Satisfying" circus. The public turns to it for its amusement. The newspapers of America devote many columns each year describing its many marvels, and often dwell on its many wonders on their editorial pages. It is a circus that is "truly" different: "The Show of a Century."

Ogle County Farm Bureau News Notes

Elevators, hatcherymen, feed dealers and agriculture teachers of Ogle county met recently in two groups at Oregon and Polo to lay plans for conservation of protein supplement feeds. Ideas presented at the two meetings will be combined to formulate a program for Ogle county under direction of a county committee composed of W. Boyd Stouffer, Mt. Morris hatcheryman, Lewis Ashburn, Monroe Center elevatorman, Dexter Stocking, Rochelle dealer, J. R. Mosiman, Byron hatcheryman, D. A. Parish, Byron agriculture teacher, Elmer G. Davis, Polo elevatorman, Keith McGuire, Forrester agriculture teacher, Willis E. Smith, Oregon, Ogle Service Co. and D. E. Warren, farm adviser, chairman.

Because of the greatly increased production of livestock this year, particularly of hogs and poultry, with only a normal supply of feeds available the committee forsee a problem of adequate distribution of commercial feeds.

The committee have requested the assistance of G. C. Terry, Polo publisher in circularizing the county with information which will help farmers to make most efficient use of protein feeds. Farmers are being advised in feeding supplements, to give preference to poultry and young pigs, to feed dairy cows according to their production of milk, to make best possible use of pastures, to cut hay early to conserve its protein value, to reduce the usual amount

Curve Corn Rows and Strike Axis Out With Yields

"Curve the rows and strike out the axis," Ernest D. Walker, extension soil conservationist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, advises farmers as they start planting corn and soybeans.

Account records of farmers in six counties for 1942 show that contouring increased corn yields by 7.1 bushels and soybeans by four bushels an acre. During one heavy rain, contoured corn on a 2 per cent slope lost no soil nor water, but where rows ran up and down the same slope, 1,700 pounds of rich top soil an acre was carried away by run-off water.

Many sloping fields in Illinois which are to be planted in corn and soybeans this year can be planted on the contour with little difficulty. This can be done even though the seedbed was not prepared in this manner. All that is needed is one or more contour or level lines running across the slope as a guide to be followed in planting. These can be laid out with a small hand level or with a carpenter's level.

Farmers desiring a demonstration of the method for doing this should contact their county farm advisor who can secure additional help from the state extension service specialists or Soil Conservation Service. Farmers can earn their production practice payments under the AAA program at the rate of \$1.50 an acre for crops planted on the contour.

of supplement feed to fattening hogs and cattle and to feed little if any to sheep.

The Agricultural Extension Service has employed Maurice Siebert of Oregon to work in Ogle County on placement of farm labor committees and will assist employers of farm labor in locating help for emergency and seasonal work. Farmers needing help are advised to first contact committees of the local businessmen's associations and agriculture teachers for possible available help in their own communities.

Outside the local help that can be furnished by school boys and businessmen about the only other source is said to be city high school boys who might soon learn to do many farm jobs that would train them for more effective help next year. Farmers who would like to use city boys are asked to contact Mr. Siebert or the farm adviser at the Farm Bureau office at Oregon.

Ogle county farmers are being advised by the county feed conservation committee to discuss their feeding problems with the dealers from whom they purchase protein supplements and mixed feeds as to the best way to use these feeds for efficient production of food products.

Nearly all the feed dealers in the county are joining in a feed conservation program cooperating with the Agricultural Extension Service to distribute protein feeds where they are most needed and to prevent the necessity of rationing. Farm Adviser D. E. Warren, chairman of the committee is advising farmers to use protein supplements carefully and sparingly in balanced livestock rations in order to conserve the supply.

The annual 4-H market lamb show for Ogle county clubs will be held at the fair grounds at Oregon on Tuesday, June 15 at 10 a. m. The lambs will be judged according to market condition and premiums will be awarded to the exhibitors.

Ogle county D. H. I. A. report for May—June Lahman, tester.

The association average for the month of May was 926 pounds milk, 33.2 pounds fat, with 488 cows on test from 24 herds, 32 of the 488 cows being dry.

During the month 12 unprofitable cows were sold to the butcher. One hundred seventy cows each produced over 40 pounds fat.

Five highest herds as follows: Grover Thomas, 22 R. & G. H. cows, lbs. of milk 1273; lbs. of fat, 44.3; cows dry 1.

Getzender Bros., 28 R. H.—1281 lbs. milk; 42.7 lbs. fat; 1 cow dry.

W. S. Morris & Son, 17 R. H.—1146 lbs. milk; 42.0 lbs. fat.

Ward & Brown, 27 R. H. cows—1109 lbs. milk; 41.8 lbs. fat; 1 cow dry.

J. W. Hemingway, 11 R. H.—1009 lbs. milk; 39.2 lbs. fat.

Five high cows as follows: Ward & Brown, 2300 lbs. milk; 80.5 lbs. fat.

Calrence Ratmeyer, 2757 lbs. of milk; 77.2 lbs. fat.

Leo M. Gentry, 1105 lbs. of milk; 76.7 lbs. fat.

W. S. Morris & Son, 1965 lbs. of milk; 74.7 lbs. fat.

Grover Thomas, 1535 lbs. milk; 67.5 lbs. fat.

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"Mother Nature" Aids Corn That Is Planted Late

Urbana, Ill.—"Mother Nature" has a tendency to compensate for late planting by hastening the tasseling of late-planted corn," says J. C. Hackleman, professor of crops extension, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Experience in wet seasons, such as the one this year, has demonstrated that corn grows exceptionally fast in a well-prepared seedbed. For the same variety of corn planted May 1 to June 1, the difference in time of tasseling will probably not be more than 10 days or two weeks, Hackleman says. The difference in time of maturity will be even less.

Corn planted a month late will not, as a rule, produce as much as when planted more nearly on time, but in most cases adapted corn planted three weeks to a month late will produce a larger yield than the early maturing corns planted at that time.

In 1935, prior to the general use of hybrid corn, little planting was done in central Illinois before May 25, and some counties were delayed even more and had only a small amount planted before June 1. In spite of this slow start, the average yield for the state was 38.5 bushels an acre. The average for Champaign county was 44 bushels, 45 for McLean, 40 for Knox and 36 for Sangamon.

These yields were obtained with open-pollinated corn. Modern hybrids would have increased production five to ten bushels an acre.

Trials made by the agronomy department of the University covering a five-year period (1927-31) show that both midseason and late varieties yielded more than the early varieties. At DeKalb, when planting was done June 7, late varieties (adapted to central and south central Illinois) produced 39.3 bushels an acre, mid-season varieties 38.9 bushels and early varieties 27.2 bushels planted on that date. These were open-pollinated varieties. A similar experiment conducted at Urbana during the same period showed that midseason to late varieties planted as late as June 10 produced an average of 47.7 bushels an acre.

War Meat Board Is Preparing to Take Over Meat Control

Chicago, June 8.—(AP)—The newly created War Meat Board, formed by the War Food Administration, is setting up machinery to facilitate operation of the nation's meat program.

As the first step in its function of ironing out what it described as inequalities in supply and demand for meats, the board at its initial meeting yesterday called for weekly reports from the country's commercial slaughterers on the number and live weight of animals slaughtered.

Board Chairman Harry Reed said with this information, the board will be in a position to direct a fairer distribution of the available supplies among the civilian, military and other governmental claimants in accordance with current needs and the overall allocations and policies of the War Food Administration.

Reed said the board's chief function is "to see that actual meat supplies meet as near as possible on a week-to-week basis, the statistical allocations made to each claimant group in Washington on a quarterly and annual basis."

Representatives of cattle producers, packers and other market interests were to meet with the board today and tomorrow in order to develop a program aimed to solve the cattle and beef problems which the board described as "most urgent at the present time."

The Yankees have led the American League in home runs for the past seven years.

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, June 8.—(AP)—The 5 per cent Victory tax is going behind the scenes next month—but remember that it's still on the books, waiting to bob up in spotlight again next March 15.

And taxpayers who haven't been paying the Victory tax because they aren't on regular wages or salaries will bump into this special tax Sept. 15—instead of next March, as originally planned.

Here's the situation: Everybody whose income is more than \$24 a year (\$12 a week) owes a Victory tax, even if his ordinary exemptions free him from paying the regular federal income tax.

Congress, in voting for pay-as-you-go income tax collections, included a deduction of 3 per cent for Victory tax in the 20 per cent (above exemptions) check-off on wages and salaries starting in July.

The new check-off will take the place of the 5 per cent deduction which has been taken out of wages and salaries during the first six months of this year for the Victory tax.

But—congress didn't change that part of the law which says the Victory tax is 5 per cent of income over \$24 a year, or that part which provides for certain credits based on purchases of war bonds, payment of life insurance premiums and old debts.

So the wage-and salary-earner will have some Victory tax figuring to do next March.

Taxpayers who aren't on regular wages or salaries, and so won't be subject to the 20 per cent check-off, will be required to file an estimate of 1943 income and make an installment payment of their income taxes Sept. 15—with another installment Dec. 15. And they'll find

FFA Emblems Given Amboy High Youths

The F. F. A. Emblems were awarded to freshman and sophomore Ag. boys who had earned 200 or more points. The main points counted for awards were on attendance, participation, publicity, production and improvement of projects, public speaking, chapter activities, reading of F. F. A. literature, and for being an officer. The following freshmen obtained this award: Douglas Pitzer, Levi Berogon, Ken Leffelman, Robert Jacobs, Glen Thompson, Paul Donnelly, Ellwyn Vaesen, Emil Kessel, Charles July, and Ray Becker. The last two earned the most points. The following sophomores obtained this reward: Ray Pitzer, George Pitzer, Robert Full, Robert Spohn, Charles Stewart, Charles Morrissey, and Francis Glaser.

State Farmer Keys were awarded to Howard Bothe, Henry John, and Ralph Leffelman for having done outstanding F. F. A. work.

Ten litter medals are also awarded to those who can raise 2,000 pounds of pork in six months time. Ralph Leffelman was the only boy to accomplish this.

In the dairy division there were three boys who received medals from the National Dairy Products Corporation. They were Henry John, Robert Meyer and Ralph Meyer.

Several members of the 400 pound club were also awarded medals for dairy production. Dorothy Degner, Robert Meyer, and Ralph Meyer were given medals for having animals over 450 pounds butterfat and under 500 pounds butterfat. Charles Yale and Robert Degner were given medals for having animals producing over 500 pounds butterfat. The medals for outstanding work with dairy calves were given to Henry John and Ralph Meyer.

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Temperance Hill

By MRS. W. J. LEAKE

Howard McCracken of Ashton is spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Higgins of Woodstock spent Tuesday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillison.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schafer of Franklin Grove spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh.

Mrs. Frank Yocum visited Wednesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara Fairchild in Compton.

Due to condition of all telephone lines, I am unable to call many of the subscribers.

European Borer May Cut '43 Corn 25 to 50 Per Cent

Urbana, Ill.—Illinois corn yields may be cut by 25 to 50 per cent unless steps are taken to combat the European corn borer, which increased more rapidly in this state during 1942 than in any similar area of the United States, since it became established in this country.

Losses can be sharply reduced without adding much, if anything, to production costs, according to W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of the agricultural experiment station and State Natural History Survey, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Using best adapted resistant hybrids and avoiding early planting on highly fertile soils are two of three simple practices suggested by Flint. Instead of being delayed, planting should be done during the middle or latter part of the usual planting period.

Clean farming should also be practiced by plowing under as completely as possible all cornstalks and plant refuse before May 1. Complete coverage of cornstalks is sometimes more easily obtained if fields are given a thorough disking before being plowed.

"There were more borers in some of the northwestern counties in January, 1943, than there were on the east side of the state a year earlier," Flint states. "Over the entire area of some of the eastern counties the number of borers in hibernation runs as high as 15,000 to 24,000 an acre of cornstalks."

Circular 521, "Corn Borer Situation in 1934," which includes hybrid seed recommendations and explains borer control practices, may be obtained from the county farm adviser, or upon request from the College of Agriculture, Urbana. This circular was prepared jointly by the departments of agronomy and agricultural engineering and the State Natural History Survey.

Not Too Late to Replant Several Vegetable Crops

Urbana, Ill., June 8.—Although rains, flood water and dark weather have delivered a major setback to the gardens of Illinois, there is still a great deal that gardeners may do to prevent all their efforts from being lost, says Lee A. Somers, associate in vegetable gardening extension, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

If the ground has been packed very hard by flooding, a new seedbed may be prepared by disking or by using a spading fork to work the ground four or five inches deep.

It is too late to replant cool-season, quickly maturing crops for early summer consumption, since they can not endure the heat of summer. Examples are bulb onions from sets, radishes, leaf lettuce, spinach, turnips and peas. Although somewhat late, there is still time to sow carrot and beet seed and to set early cabbage plants.

Increasing the planting of lima beans, dry beans or edible soybeans should be done if the peas are a failure, since these replace peas in the diet. Sweet corn and snap beans, which could not be planted earlier, should be planted more heavily from now on. Successive plantings of sweet corn may be made up to June 20 to 25.

On farm victory gardens where the early potato crop is a failure, serious thought should be given to the planting of late potatoes, even in areas in which this crop is not generally grown. Late potatoes should be planted June 15 to 20, but may be as late as July 1. Since late-planted potatoes do not yield as well as early-planted ones, the number should be increased.

There is plenty of time to sow cabbage and cauliflower seed in the bed. Seed should go in about June 15 to 10 for transplanting in the fall victory garden July 1 to 10.

If the garden was flooded and deposits from outdoor privies were washed over it, raw vegetables, such as green onions from sets, radishes, leaf lettuce, spinach turnips and peas, should not be eaten. Cabbage, carrots and greens may be used only after thorough boiling.

—Photographs produced of all pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been taken by our photography staff—at small cost.

Situation Faced by Farmers Isn't at All Hopeless

Urbana, Ill., June 8.—In spite of the fact farmers of the corn belt states face the most critical period that has confronted them in a generation, the situation is not hopeless, according to J. C. Hackleman, professor of crops extension, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Any Illinois farmer who has seed corn of an adapted variety should plan to work up a good seedbed as soon as his land dries and plant the seed he has on hand even up to June 1 in northern Illinois and June 10 in central Illinois.

Some bottomlands in south central and southern Illinois will probably remain under water until June 1 to 10. Farmers in these areas can plant hybrids of the approximate maturity of U. S. 35 as late as June 20 to 25. Seed of early-maturing varieties of the approximate maturity of Illinois 751 should be conserved for over flow lands where it is doubtful if corn can be planted before July 1.

Soybeans, like corn, will shorten their normal growing season and can be seeded a month late with reasonable assurance of a satisfactory crop. Dunfield and Illini will be best on the more fertile upland soils and bottomlands of south central and southern Illinois. Chief, Macoupin, Morse, Mt. Carmel, Patoka and Siota will be best for commercial beans on the tight clay prairie soils of southern Illinois.

Kingwa, Virginia or Ilsey beans are very satisfactory for hay. Cowpeas make excellent emergency hay, especially on tight clay and sandy soils. A mixture of 12 to 15 pounds of Sudan grass seed and 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 bushels of soybeans also makes an excellent hay. Twenty to 25 pounds of foxtail millet may be substituted for the Sudan in this mixture. If soybeans are to be sown alone, for hay, 1 1/2 to 2 bushels of seed should be sown an acre where the beans drilled like small grain. Where soybeans are grown in rows and cultivated, a bushel of seed should be used an acre.

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Sorghums for silage fodder can be planted as late as July 1 and still make a sizeable yield of good feed. They should be seeded in rows at the rate of six pounds an acre. Suggested varieties include Early Sumac, Black Amber, Atlas, Blackhull Kafir and Early Orange.

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